



New ferry won't fit

Festive feel to table top sale



A CHRISTMAS table top sale in aid of Weldmar Hospicecare Trust has been held at the Best Western Hotel Rembrandt in Weymouth. The event produced a huge response with 50 stalls and hundreds of visitors. Organiser Matthew Thorndale-Finn (pictured) said: "It was the first table top sale we have run here but we have had such a fantastic response that it definitely won't be our last. All proceeds will go to general Weldmar funds."

A GIANT new £50 million vessel being built for Condor's ferry service to the Channel Islands is too big to fit its favoured berth in Weymouth.

Condor is currently holding talks with Jersey and Guernsey about a deal to secure ferry services to the Channel Islands for the next 15 years.

If all goes well then Weymouth hopes to negotiate a similar deal with the ferry company once the Channel Islands agreement is signed.

But an important aspect of the talks has seen Condor promise a new ferry for Weymouth to replace two ageing vessels which will be withdrawn.

Weymouth and Portland environment spokesman Councillor Ian Roebuck said: "I think that, while at a push Condor could operate its new vessel from Ferry Berth 3, it does put significant constraint on them."

"If we are going to have a long term agreement with Condor then it would better if the new ferry operated from Ferry Berth 1."

"Adapting FB1 will cost

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money and, in the first place, this will have to come from Condor with a view to them clawing it back through the extra business that doing this work will attract to Weymouth.

"Operating from FB1 will enable Condor to expand their business and recover their extensive day trade to the Channel Islands which has suffered severely from their enforced move to Poole while Weymouth harbour wall repairs were carried out."

Weymouth and Portland environment director David Evans, who is spearheading talks with Condor said: "Present ferries can handle 175 cars, but the new ferry would be able to take 248 cars."

"The new vessel will be longer than the current ferries and, while Condor says it could work from FB3, there are constraints there because of the new ferry's length, manoeuvrability and the proximity of the linkspan."

"Accordingly they favour operating from FB1 which

will need to be adapted to be able to handle this larger vessel."

He confirmed that the rough timescale for the new Condor ferry to operate from Weymouth would be 2015.

Mr Evans said: "We remain in close talks with Condor as we seek to resolve contract issues both over the length of agreement and the vessels and facilities involved."

"It is very much in everyone's interests to have Condor as a confirmed commercial presence in Weymouth well into this century."

"The ferry service not only brings in much needed revenue but provides an important transport link and very important employment."

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STEPHEN Lovett lives near Lyme Regis, where he runs Hill Barn Cottages, a self-catering business, with his wife Heather and 17-year-old twin daughters, Sophia and Freya.

Originally from Bath and having spent most of his life in Camberley, Surrey, Stephen and Heather used to visit Dorset regularly and grew increasingly fond of the area.

In 2007, a change in work circumstances coincided with their daughters moving to secondary school and the family decided to take on Hill Barn Cottages.

Stephen is now chairman of the Lyme Regis and Charmouth Hotel and Restaurant Association, and treasurer of the recently formed Lyme Regis Business Group.

● WHY did you take on Hill Barn Cottages?

This was all part of our move from Camberley. Hill Barn was already established as a successful holiday business, with two self-catering cottages on site and the main house being used for bed and breakfast. As we really needed the space, we dropped the B&B straight away and just continued with the cottages. It still makes us smile when we think about the cottage guests seeing the removal lorries arriving half way through their holiday!

● What did you do before moving to the area?

I qualified as a Chartered Accountant in 1990 and quickly moved into industry, spending the next 17 years in the commercial vehicle sector - initially as financial controller and ultimately as managing director. Soon after moving to Lyme, I became involved with a new Exeter-based business consultancy, SouthWest FD, and now provide financial and general management support and coaching to businesses on a part-time basis. Working mainly with small and growing businesses from a many different sectors provides me with great variety and flexibility in my work and is incredibly satisfying when I see my input making a real difference.

● What do you think puts Hill Barn apart from other self-catering properties in the area?

Both of our cottages are now graded as "4 Star Gold Award". Heather is undoubtedly the main differentiating factor. She looks after the guest side of our cottage business, paying great attention to detail and doing just about anything to make sure our guests enjoy their stay. Our guests' comments pay testament to this, as does our high number of return visitors - some now treating Hill Barn as their second home and Heather and me, along with our daughters and dog, as their extended family!

● HOW did you become involved with the Hotel & Restaurant Association, and the new Lyme Regis Business Group?

The previous owners of Hill Barn encouraged Heather to join the Hotel & Restaurant Association where she found



great support and made lots of new friends. In January 2010 I joined their committee as treasurer and three years later was elected chairman.

In July this year, and following much discussion across the various existing business groups, the new "all inclusive" Lyme Regis Business Group was formed, to represent the interests of all businesses operating in Lyme. Having been instrumental in its formation, I was pleased to continue an active role on their Executive Committee and as treasurer.

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● HOW do you think these types of groups benefit local businesses?

I see the key aim of both groups to be much the same - to protect and grow the Lyme Regis economy for the benefit of their members. The groups help to promote the town of Lyme and the businesses operating therein to the local, national and international audience. They also act to protect the best interests of their members through effective campaigning as and when appropriate - current issues include bathing water quality and various aspects of parking.

● DO the groups have any promotions or special events coming up?

Although only formed at the start of the Summer, the business group is already making a real difference in Lyme. We launched the "Love Lyme" newsletter last month and are now busy driving Lyme's biggest ever Christmas sales drive. Badged "Yuletide Lyme", the campaign launches on Saturday, November 30th with the unveiling of 'Windows Wonderland', for which the fronts of businesses around the town will be professionally painted to depict scenes from "The 12 Days Of Christmas".

● WHAT do you like about the local area?

Just about everything really, and at all times of the year - the extremes of the event-filled peak holiday periods and the absolute calm at other times is something that really appeals to me.

● WHAT do you think it's missing?

Not much really, although I would love to see a more harmonious town council and better parking facilities in the summer.

● WHICH three people would you invite to a dream dinner party?

David Cameron, Alex Salmond and Boris Johnson - for the sheer hell of it!

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Pavilion peninsula plans could 'transform the town'

Community to lead £150million redevelopment project

IDEAS for a community-led £150 million redevelopment of Weymouth Pavilion peninsula have been officially backed as part of wider council development plans for the whole town centre.

Arts and community centre uses, a five-star hotel, a market, shops and a refurbished ferry terminal are among possibilities for the peninsula debated at a morning public question and answer session headed by Weymouth resident Jason West.

He is leading the campaign for a fresh look at the site and he joined sustainable community developer Peter Halsall and leading architect Sean Griffiths at the session.

All three said a community-focussed scheme could still be commercially viable before attending an after-

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noon meeting with Weymouth and Portland environment director David Evans, resources director Jason Vaughan and management committee chairman Councillor Mike Goodman who welcomed their initiative.

Mr West said: "They committed to holding a series of charettes - where a community has input into a development - with Weymouth and Portland residents, businesses and community groups fully engaging in a peninsula project which will form part of a wider development master plan for the whole town centre. They will start putting that in place in Spring 2014."

Mr Griffiths said it was "a pretty positive" council response, Mr Halsall said the council was "enthusiastic" about the peninsula proposals and Mr West added: "What we set out to get from the council we have got."

"We have to forget past animosities and ensure the community, businesses and the council work together for the benefit of Weymouth."

"These proposals are crucial and I view them as a catalyst for a better future for Weymouth. It could transform the town by providing a focal point for the community where everyone could come and eat, drink and play."

"If it is built then hopefully you will have an iconic building that everyone in Dorset and, indeed, the whole country will want to come and see."

He added that he was "just a guy who happens to know Sean who knows Peter who builds £200 million developments".

Mr Halsall told the morning audience: "Our idea as developers is to create a project which allows you to be meaningfully involved with the development of the Pavilion peninsula. It is your town not ours."

Alderman Peter Rendall was quick to point out many people's view that Weymouth and Portland council's

idea of consultation was often followed by "then we'll do what we damn well want".

But Mr Griffiths stressed that their concept of community involvement would not be "just lip service" but real involvement "so you understand the constraints we have to work with" while Mr Halsall said: "This would be a genuine process driven by you."

Other audience members urged involvement for local businesses and for all local bodies in the town to be represented and have input into the development.

Some wanted to know if, like the abortive Howard Holdings 2009 scheme for the peninsula, a project might include a residential element because developers want to get their money back and Mr Halsall said this "makes sense".

Weymouth Business Improvement District manager Nigel Reed said he liked the idea of charettes but feared it would take "a long time", also questioning how a steering group would cope "when someone throws their toys out when they don't get what they want".

Mr Griffiths agreed it would "take time to filter through" not least because of the planning process while Mr Halsall reassured the audience that investment could be found for the project.

Others said the town centre was already going downhill with many shopping in Dorchester because Weymouth's main offering was "charity shops, cafes, pubs and clubs", Mr Halsall warning that the peninsula project wouldn't solve High Street problems but would attract people who otherwise wouldn't visit Weymouth, shops and hotel benefitting from that.

Brian Crump of the Friends of Weymouth Pavilion said it would be "illogical" to embrace any scheme which replaced the Pavilion and Mr West replied that the scheme was about "keeping the good things and putting new things round them".

Mr Halsall said the idea of knocking the Pavilion down was "ridiculous". The community had given a clear signal that it wanted to keep the building, he said, so "the first option is to keep it".

Free parking Saturday

RESIDENTS and visitors to Weymouth can enjoy free parking during Small Business Saturday on December 7th.

Free parking will be available in all borough council-run car parks in Weymouth on December 7th but this does not apply to on-street pay and display parking.

Weymouth and Portland transport spokesman Councillor Christine James said: "We always look at ways of supporting small businesses in the town and it is great that we are able to make borough council-run car parks in Weymouth free on December 7th to support the event."

"Free parking on that day is an added extra to the borough council's free evening and overnight parking scheme which was introduced on November 1st."

Small Business Saturday is already an established event in the US, but it is the first year that it has been introduced in the UK and is supported by the Federation of Small Businesses (FSB). The campaign aims to highlight small business success and to encourage people to 'shop local'.

FSB Rural Dorset branch chairman David Trickett said: "We are supporting Small Business Saturday to highlight just how important small businesses are to our communities. It is a great way to get the message to customers that using our local high street retailers will benefit the local economy."

"Small businesses are the lifeblood of our local economy and play a hugely important role in our communities while adding to the unique character of our towns."

Weymouth and Portland economic development spokesman Councillor Ian Munro-Price said: "The event is a chance for small business to showcase themselves and encourage residents to shop locally. It is perfectly timed for people to do their Christmas shopping."

"This festive weekend starts with Victorian Night on Friday December 6th and this means there will be free parking in borough council-run car parks from 6pm Friday evening until 9.30am on the Sunday morning. I urge people to take advantage of the free parking and to come and support the local businesses in Weymouth."

Model trains stolen

SEVERAL Hornby model trains have been stolen by burglars who forced their way into a storage unit in Weymouth.

Police say the incident in the Bincombe area of town happened some time between 8.30pm on Sunday, November 17th and 7pm on Monday, December 18th at premises just off Icen Lane. No arrests have been made.

PC Rob Adams of Weymouth Police said: "I am appealing for anyone who may have witnessed this incident or has information about those responsible to contact Dorset Police."

"The owners of the toy trains are extremely keen to have them returned. I would also like to hear from anyone who has been offered Hornby branded toy trains in unusual circumstances."

He added that anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101 quoting incident number 18:405 or call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111.

Calls for businesses to support kite fest

LOCAL businesses are being encouraged to throw their weight behind Weymouth's three-day spectacular kite festival in early May 2014.

Allan Pothecary of the Close Encounters display team said the festival organising committee was encouraging the business community to get their staff involved.

He added: "Local companies are invited to get their staff out for a fun day with one of the new events."

"They have the chance to have a 1.2-metre tall Japanese Rokaku fighting kite, screen printed in their own colours and logos ready to take part in battles twice each day on May 4th and 5th."

"The idea is to try to cut their opponents' line or tip them out of the sky until the last kite remains. Points are tallied over the two days with the winners being the first to get their names on the prestigious trophy."

"Each team will have a professional

flyer to help them but will be encouraged to take control for themselves."

"There should be some great inter company or even interdepartmental rivalry and plenty of chances to shout for favourites."

He added that the kite festival is supported by but no longer funded by the council, so entries are vital in raising money.

Anyone interested in having a team take part should make contact through the Weymouth Kite Festival 2014 website or contact committee leader Michael McManus on 07403 598 887.

Michael said the festival wins both ways in 2014 because not only will the town continue to attract vital income but profit made from the festival will be channelled back into the local community.

Allan said: "We are solely dependant on sponsorship this year and would appreciate any help we can get."



■ Allan Pothecary with a traditional version of the Rokaku kite which local business could use to support the event with their company logo

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GUIDANCE on switching energy suppliers and staying warm this winter was on offer in Beaminster during the first of a series of free drop-in sessions yesterday.

Dorset Action Community (DCA), with sponsorship from Magna Housing Association, set up in the Skyrms Room at the Public Hall in Beaminster to provide advice and information on where to get help.

Many people are now finding the combination of rising fuel costs, low income and poorly-insulated rural housing a real problem, the organisation said.

Alex Picot, chief executive of Dorset Community Action, said: "Many families will be thinking about how they can cut their energy bills. These events are a good place to start, with plenty of advice and ideas."

"Evidence shows that rural households are twice as likely as their urban counterparts to struggle to afford to heat their homes, due to lower than average incomes and houses that are less energy efficient."

"Dorset Community Action is experienced at working with communities to help them stay warm and use energy more efficiently."

"We ran various events last year and we hope that people will come along to these informal drop-in sessions, which are designed to give the

most relevant information for Dorset residents. So please look out for further information and dates on our website www.dorsetcommunityaction.org.uk"

Ken Bodycombe, community investment officer at Magna Housing Association, said: "We think it's vitally important for our Magna residents to save money this winter and we extend a welcome to the wider

public to share in this information, the more people who can benefit the better."

DCA hope that people will come along to discuss their own individual energy needs and take part in an energy saving quiz.

A free energy saving appliance, provided by Dorset Energy Advice Centre, will be available at these events.

Healthwatch week

NEXT week a Dorset health watchdog is running a series of events to promote its services.

Healthwatch Dorset Week is being held from Monday, December 2nd, until Friday, December 6th, in an attempt to publicise the organisation's role. According to the group, they give people a voice over the quality of health and care services.

Following reorganisation within the NHS a series of bodies were set up to act as champions for consumers of health services, and Healthwatch Dorset is interested in hearing about people's experiences.

Healthwatch Dorset will use stories from the public to hold the service providers to account and seek improvements where required.

The group is also able to provide information about what services are available and how to access them.

The Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB) is

a key partner in Healthwatch Dorset. Martin Paley, Bridport CAB manager, said: "In a number of cases a problem with health or care issues is part of a wider picture, related to problems with employment, debt, housing and claiming benefits."

"In addition people also contact us with specific queries on their health or care needs."

"Given the rapid changes to the NHS and the complexity of local authority care services we anticipate seeing these advice needs increase."

Bridport CAB, in South Street, will have a display about the Dorset watchdog, and handouts will be available with information on key contacts in the reception area. The opening hours are 10am to 3pm, Monday to Friday.

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Environment Agency grant to develop flood defence scheme

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The grant, which has just been approved by the Environment Agency, will be used to provide the Weymouth Bay Coastal

Processes Study.

This will produce a single consistent set of data to underpin the development of three flood alleviation schemes being considered for the area including Weymouth Harbour piling, Weymouth Esplanade and Preston Beach recharge.

In turn the study will help unlock millions of pounds worth of Government cash for a variety of local flood defence projects including Portland Breakwaters, Portland Harbour from Castle Cove to the Pleasure Pier, Hamm Beach, Furzy Cliffs, Osmington Mills and as far round as Ring-

stead Bay.

The EA's recent Shoreline Management Plan showed that a significant part of Weymouth faced increased flooding over the next 50-100 years with the Park District particularly at risk from the sea overtopping the beach and from the River Wey.

Rising sea levels also threaten the Esplanade, Westham Bridge, parts of the harbour and Preston Beach with overtopping a "significant" threat to the beach road.

As previously reported, severe coastal erosion could cut the main Portland gas pipeline to 4,000 island homes within 20 years and it also threatens Castle Cove and Old Castle Road while the estimated cost of shoring up Weymouth town centre's sea defences could reach £60 million by 2063.

Weymouth and Portland environment spokesman Councillor Ian Roebuck said the threat to the Portland gas pipeline came from the Rodwell Trail embankment, parts of which have already failed with cracking and settlement around the gas main.

He added: "Getting this £300,000 makes Weymouth and Portland eligible for many millions more which will be vital if we are to protect this area from the sea in coming decades.

"The key areas to benefit will be Weymouth town centre, the Esplanade, Preston Beach and Portland Harbour.

"It was a tough battle to get this £300,000 and great credit goes to environment director David Evans and his team for achieving this by working hard with the Environment Agency. It reflects the esteem Weymouth and Portland is held in by the agency.

"Getting this money was vital because it makes so much more grant available to us to widen the protection we can put in place.

"It is a critically important achievement because until we reached that point the agency was blocking development in Weymouth town centre because of the flood risk.

"This grant will be a lifeline for homes, facilities and businesses by helping to combat erosion caused by climate change. Hopefully we can make Weymouth and Portland secure for a long time to come.

"However, we cannot be complacent because the work paid for by this £300,000 grant must be completed by 2015 to allow other money to be tapped for other projects.

"Any delay could both affect what can be done and what money we have to do it."



Spreading some Christmas cheer

■ SANTA was in his grotto when Weymouth's Radipole United Reformed Church held its Christmas Fayre.

Youngsters were only too happy to meet Father Christmas or explore stalls which included toys, bric-a-brac, games, gifts, shoeboxes for children, cakes, a tombola and a raffle.

The Reverend David Morgan said: "Half the proceeds will go to our church and half to Weldmar Hospicecare Trust and the Samaritans Purse.

"It was nice to spread a bit of Christmas cheer and to see so many people enjoying themselves."

Pictured is The Reverend David Morgan at the fayre.



Lifeboat crew raise a glass to beer fundraiser

WEYMOUTH'S Red Lion pub landlord Brian McLaughlin has handed over a cheque for £500 to Weymouth RNLI lifeboat station.

The money was raised by donating ten pence for every pint of Lifeboat Bitter brewed by the Otter Brewery in Devon and sold in the Red Lion over the last year.

Brian laid on a buffet for the crew of Wey-

mouth lifeboat when he handed over the cheque to lifeboat Coxswain Andy Sargent.

This is the second year that the Red Lion has donated money to the RNLI from the sale of this beer.

Pictured is landlord Brian McLaughlin handing over the cheque to Coxswain Andy Sargent surrounded by members of the lifeboat crew.

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Blue plaque marks arrival of the Methodist faith in Dorset

by Harry Walton

A MAJOR religious discovery has revealed that a Weymouth shop is the building where founder John Wesley held what is thought to be Dorset's first Methodist meeting in 1776.

Now the importance of Epworth Villa at 14 Gloucester Street has been marked by a Wesley Historical Society blue plaque unveiled by Poole and Swanage Superintendend Minister, the Reverend Chris Moreton.

He said he couldn't begin to guess what John Wesley's sermon contained all those years ago, but he was sure his remarks then would be relevant to share now in modern society.

Among those attending was Weymouth and Portland Mayor and Mayoress, Councillor Ray Banham and Councillor Pam Nixon, and Mr Banham said: "It is lovely that another site in Weymouth has been highlighted for its historical importance and I hope it attracts the attention it deserves. It is a great day for Methodism in Weymouth."

It took more than a year of painstaking work by WHS archivist John Russell to confirm the importance of the site which is now the Body, Soul and Spirit spiritual retail shop run by Allison Chan and business partner John Conway.

The couple said: "We are delighted. This is a new discovery which has taken a lot of research up and down the country to confirm that our building is the missing link to 'the new house in Melcombe' which is mentioned in John Wesley's journals."

After the property was purchased, John and Allison looked at the original deeds which dated back to the 1700s. The documentation contained an indenture which named John Wesley. Other documents confirmed that the property used to be an early Methodist Prayer House and for a period of time the Methodist Society owned the property.

Allison and John contacted members of the Methodist Church and after intense research it was determined that Epworth Villa was noted in John Wesley's journals of 1776 including the comment: "I preached at the new house in Melcombe, to as many as it would well contain."

Allison said: "It is a total dream. I am just so amazed at this property's marvellous history. Fate brought us Weymouth, almost 100 miles away from anyone we know, to start a spiritual shop in a property we've now discovered was used in the 18th and 19th century for prayer and spiritual connection. I am looking forward to explaining this to visitors attracted by our Blue Plaque."

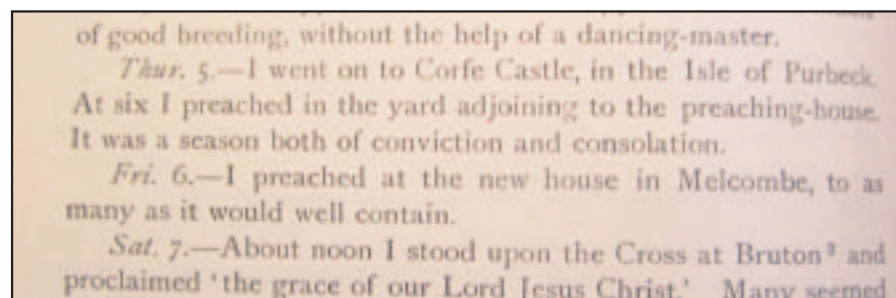
Methodist Church GB heritage officer Jo Hibbard said: "We are entirely reliant on people like John Russell in pursuing fascinating stories like this which we can then promote worldwide."



■ THE blue plaque on Epworth Villa in Gloucester Street



■ CELEBRATING the plaque.



■ JOHN Wesley's historic journal words about Weymouth on September 6th, 1776.

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Sing up! It's Christmas time in Weymouth



MEMBERS of the One Voice Choir along with schoolchildren from Weymouth launch their charity Christmas CD

AN audience heard children join the One Voice Choir to sing excerpts from a Christmas songs CD.

The event at Hope United Reformed Church, which was in aid of Weymouth Food Bank and Weymouth and Portland Children's Centres, was also filmed by the BBC.

by Harry Walton
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Master of Ceremonies Paul Ryan said: "The whole CD by the One Voice Choir is based round its title song, It's Christmas Time in Weymouth by John Ellis with music by Andy Hague.

"One Voice raises money for global charities and we have all been surprised at how popular this CD has become in such a short space of time.

"The event at Hope Church officially

launched the CD and the main hall was packed."

Among guests were Weymouth and Portland Mayor and Mayoress, Ray Banham and Pam Nixon.

Mr Banham said: "I think this CD is fantastic. I have listened to it several times and it is well worth £5. It is the

proper spirit of Christmas and will raise money for good causes as well."

Anyone who would like to buy a copy of the CD can do so at Weymouth Pavilion and a variety of other outlets detailed on the One Voice website, www.onevoiceweymouth.com.

Bumper fair at Budmouth



■ FORTY stalls packed out Weymouth's Budmouth College Hub Avenue for a busy Christmas Fair.

The event was held in aid of the Year 11 Prom on July 4th, 2014.

Fair organiser Emma Cartwright said: "I was thrilled to get so many stalls full of amazing hand-made crafts. It was more than double what we had last year.

"Lots of local businesses came along from beauticians to lingerie outlets and we had hundreds of visitors ready to do some serious Christmas shopping!"

In fact there were so many visitors that at times queues built up at the entrance before shoppers hurried inside to sample chutneys, pies and other treats or just browse Christmas offerings.

Pictured is Emma Cartwright enjoying Budmouth's Christmas Fair.

Folk festival dates announced

WESSEX Folk Festival committee has confirmed that the dates for its 2014 event will be May 30th-June 1st.

Spokesman Amy Hopwood said: "It is a tribute to everyone involved in the festival's organisation and those who kindly vol-

unteered on the weekend that the event has remained in a financially sound state in these difficult times and we would like to thank all involved.

"We are now inviting applications to play at next year's festival and, as always, are keen to

showcase local up-and-coming musicians as well as the more established ones.

"If you would like to put yourself forward, please contact us through our website - www.wessexfolk.co.uk - before the end of 2013."

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Schools join forces for anti-bullying summit

MAINSTREAM school pupils and youngsters from a specialist academy for children with disabilities have joined forces for a "summit" to mark national Anti-Bullying Week.

School council members from Wey Valley School and Wyvern Academy in Weymouth were due to meet to draw up a "charter" on the theme: "The Future is ours. Safe, Fun and Connected".

The two schools, which are both co-operative academies and share a campus and facilities in Dorchester Road, work closely together to support integration among pupils.

Assistant headteacher Richard Holt said: "We believe we have a great model here with youngsters from both schools being part of each other's lives on a regular basis, and not distanced from each other."

"Once upon a time, not so very long ago, children with disabilities were virtually hidden from the rest of the world and effectively excluded from their local community, however, now thankfully the world has changed.

"However, despite that, sadly not all disabled children have positive experiences, and there are regularly stories in the press about young people being bullied and attacked, just for being 'different'."

"All forms of bullying are harmful to the bully, the victim, and to witnesses. The effects can last well into adulthood."

According to the Anti-Bullying Alliance youngsters with disabilities are more likely to face bullying than their peers with 36 per cent reporting verbal abuse, followed by emotional (30 per cent), physical (28 per cent) and two per cent reporting either sexual or racial bullying.

Wyvern Academy is a purpose-built school in Weymouth for children and young people aged from two to 19 with complex needs, including Autistic Spectrum Disorder (ASD).

New buildings get civic society seal of approval

NEW developments with striking architectural merit have been recognised by Weymouth Civic Society at their annual awards night.

The evening at the Nothe Fort began with society vice-chairman Pru Bollam presenting life membership to their planning sub-committee secretary Brenda Pickett.

Mrs Bollam paid tribute to her "deep knowledge and care for Weymouth", adding that her "efficiency and thoroughness" were "a huge benefit to the society".

The event then moved on to the presentation section, making a total of eight awards.

Society chairman Mary Bennett said they had had some "thoroughly interesting" buildings to visit and she added: "It was absolutely fascinating touring them all."

Entries varied from landmark buildings to tiny hidden away constructions "but all worthy of the same attention", she said.

Among four Certificates of Merit awards was the New Look Support Centre in Mercery Road, Weymouth, the society saying: "The most striking element is a corner feature of raked curtain walling in dark glass on the north end of the building, giving a dramatic first impression of this 'gateway' site."

Another Certificate went to the nearby Beefeater Restaurant, described as "an attractive new restaurant building, the form and composition of which add visual interest to its setting,



SOME of the award winners at the presentation night

with thoughtful use of local materials".

A third Certificate went to 57A The Esplanade, a new end-of-terrace building which has been "carefully designed to follow the Georgian character of the Esplanade and to echo the appearance of the original curved buildings that round off the ends of the terraces at important points of the Esplanade".

The final Certificate went to the new Steps Club for Young People on Chickereil Road, Weymouth which the society said had been "thoughtfully designed in co-operation with the youth community", adding that it provides "much enhanced facilities".

The society also made two commendation awards, the first going to new houses at Chalbury Dene, Wyke Oliver Road, Preston, which it said were "a well built and attractive terrace" which "makes a positive contribution to the local built environment".

The other commendation went to the former United Reformed Church schoolroom and vestry at Chiswell, Portland - now Stonehall - The Stone-

house and The Vestry, which the society said "have been skilfully converted to accommodate two residential properties with the former church adapted as a functional space", adding: "This ingenious conversion on a cramped and steeply sloping site has ensured the future of this historic group of Victorian church buildings."

Finally, two letters of appreciation were written, the first to the Isle of Portland Aldridge Community Academy Osprey Quay Campus which the society described as having been "thoughtfully planned to provide a valuable educational facility" which "fits well into a difficult site".

A second letter went to the Jurassic Coast information point and seating on Weymouth Esplanade "in appreciation of the attractive stone seating and information point on the Esplanade by the Jubilee Clock."

This was a project of the borough council in co-operation with the county council's Jurassic Coast World Heritage Team.



£800 for St John Ambulance

ST JOHN Ambulance has been presented with an £800 cheque by Hugh Chalker who was retiring as Chief Ranger of the Honorary Court Highclere No. 1 Weymouth of the Ancient Order of Foresters.

The presentation was made at Pilgrim House in Hope Square, the Court having met in Weymouth four times a year ever since 1887 when it was founded by Weymouth and Melcombe Regis Town Clerk Pelly Hooper.

Each Chief Ranger

chooses a charity for his year of office and Hugh Chalker picked St John Ambulance.

He said: "I chose St John Ambulance because of the good work they have done for the people of Weymouth and Portland over many years."

Foresters and their wives gathered at Pilgrim House, their new meeting venue, to present the cheque.

Pictured from left are Past Chief Ranger Hugh Chalker and St John Ambulance's Julie Dean and Pat Graham.

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Beavers care for the environment

BEAVERING away at tree planting

THIRTY trees provided by the Woodland Trust have been planted at Cockles Lane in Weymouth by members of Weymouth and District Beavers.

The project, which contributed towards the beavers' coveted environmental badge, formed part of general tree planting in the area by the Society for the Protection of Markham and Little Francis.

Among trees planted were wild cherry, silver birch

and rowan trees.

Beavers leader Sue Carter said: "We are a stand alone beaver colony so this environmental badge is even more worthy because we have had to organise everything ourselves."

"It is something which will benefit the community and our beavers have also done garden work at Westham Community Church Centre."



Bumper festive event for church funds

A BUMPER festive event took place when Weymouth's St Paul's Church held its biggest ever Christmas bazaar.

There were so many stalls that they flooded out of the hall and

into the church itself where there was also a popular Santa's grotto.

Organiser Helen Green said: "We had books, cakes, bric-a-brac, a bottle stall, cards, a grand draw and many other stalls."

"All money raised will go towards the general running of the church and any maintenance projects which might be needed."

Pictured are people enjoying the bazaar.

Fort travels back in time for traditional Victorian Christmas

SANTA is calling all his little helpers, young angels, reindeer keepers and old humbugs to the Nothe Fort Victorian Christmas Market in Weymouth on Saturday, December 1st from 11am-4pm.

This is the fort's annual Christmas

event of traditional festive fun and Father Christmas will be there in his Grotto deep in the fort basement.

There will also be a Reindeer Hunt to keep the children occupied while the adults have a chance to visit the stalls

and explore the fort itself.

Activities on offer include Rudolf's Treasure Hunt, Santa's Grotto, Christmas craft workshops, face painting, local craft and seasonal stalls selling all kinds of interesting products.

It will be a traditional Victorian event and visitors are encouraged to dress up for the occasion and get into the true Spirit of Christmas?

The restaurant will be open for festive treats including mince pies and mulled

wine while the Fort shop is stocking some special Christmas gifts.

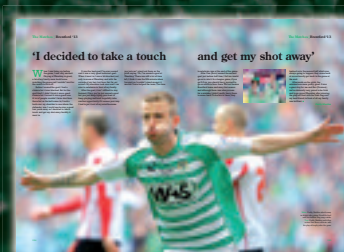
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Last piece of the cycling puzzle goes on display

A THREE-option blueprint has been drawn up for the future of cycling in Weymouth town centre.

All three went on show to the public for their views at a special exhibition in Weymouth Library.

by Harry Walton

The first option takes Petit Tour de Manche cyclists arriving at the ferry

terminal from Europe, visitors exploring the town and surrounding area and resident cyclists and shepherds them along existing signed routes out to Westham Bridge where they can spread out on to the wider cycling network via Weymouth Way or Radipole Park Drive.

Option two provides a dedicated cycle lane on Westham Road and a contraflow system to bring cyclists to Westham Bridge while the third option takes cyclists along the Esplanade to Gloucester Street where the one-way system will be reversed to allow cyclists to go down to Commercial Road before spreading out into the cycle system.

County principal engineer Mike Read attended the exhibition and said: "This is probably the most important series of proposals for cycling that Weymouth town centre has ever seen."

"What we are trying to do is end up with a sys-



MIKE Read at the exhibition

tem that locals and visitors like.

"We want to connect the town centre with other recently built cycleways such as those along Weymouth Way and Radipole Park Drive.

"Weymouth town centre is the last piece in this cycling puzzle and we held the exhibition so people could have their say."

"We wanted visitors to

approve or disapprove the options, say why or come up with options of their own.

"We have now taken all those comments away for analysis ahead of a more detailed version of the proposals being drawn up.

"If all goes well the county council will decide which option to support and we hope to be able to start work on that

option within the next 12-18 months.

"It would then take about two months to build, so cyclists could be using it by summer 2015."

Anyone who wants to put their views forward but missed the exhibition should do so by the December 16th deadline by going on line at dorsetforyou.com/cycleway-improvements.

The Christian Column

AS I SEE IT ...
by Geoff Treleven

Love in action

WALKING through a busy shopping area, my wife overheard part of a conversation between a boy and, presumably, his father. She heard the man say: "I still love you and I have promised to see you every week." As we thought about that boy and many children in a similar situation, we were saddened by the implications of that discussion.

As we approach the first Sunday in Advent, we can only wonder how separated parents cope with Christmas. Some might try to give expensive presents, but lavish gifts can never compensate for the missing security of a loving father and mother who try to work out their problems together.

We knew of a Christian home where the mother was only too well aware that they just could not afford to give their children what their friends had. When she expressed those thoughts, their eldest daughter said: "Never mind Mum. We get a lot of love."

I realise this is not easy, but if an estranged couple approach their problems with an unselfish attitude and in a spirit of forgiveness, reconciliation may be possible and original love rekindled.

That would be a great Christmas gift for both parents and children.



JOHN Worth gets into the Christmas spirit Christmas crafts at festive fair

FESTIVE spirit was much in evidence when the Chickereil Christmas Craft Fair was held at the Willowbed Hall.

Nearly 20 stalls attracted a steady stream of visitors with all proceeds going to the community Christmas lunch in the Hall on December 15th.

Organiser John Worth said: "We had everything from jewellery, cards, wooden crafts and cakes to flower arranging and cosmetics."

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❄️ The Bank House

THE BANK House in Charmouth has now completed its refurbishments! Previously known as the Old Bank Café, The Bank House is now open all year round and is modern and stylish, with a friendly welcome awaiting from owners Vic and Clair. Locals are once again supporting the restaurant and it's reflected on trip advisor with a number of recent good reviews.

The restaurant is now open on Friday and Saturday evenings with a special Bistro menu available and food orders taken from 6-8:30pm. Choose from a number of home made specialities, including fish, steaks and mixed grills, pasta and rice dishes, and traditional English meals.

The Bank House will be open especially on Christmas Fayre night, which is a great opportunity to watch Charmouth switch on then try the new Bistro menu!

The Christmas Party menu is also now available for groups of 10 or more people and is available right up until Monday 23rd

December. This must be booked in advance, but the menu is on the advert below.

The restaurant is fully licensed and sells local Branscombe Ales, Perry Ciders, and a selection of wines. The coffee is first class too, having picked up a Taste of the West Award gold award recently!

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CHARMOUTH Stores has just had a facelift and installed brand new refrigeration, and the new look is going down really well with customers.

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The Christmas Fayre evening is always the highlight of the year as Alex, Maria and team welcome you to enjoy an evening of tastings and Christmas cheer.



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CHRISTMAS IN CHARMOUTH

CHRISTMAS FAYRE NIGHT
THURSDAY 5TH DECEMBER 2013

Thursday 5th December 2013

Christmas Fayre Night



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- 4.45pm: Brownies sing Carol's as Father Christmas arrives & Grotto opens. Christmas music!
- 5.00pm: Hot Food outside Pattimores Butchers
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You can also catch some live music on Saturday 14th December when the landlord Phil will be taking the stage and singing with local boy Simon Emmet, an event not to be missed! There is also Folk night on Wednesday 4th December and karaoke on Saturday 7th December. Visit the Royal Oak on Christmas Fayre night and see for yourself what this great pub has to offer.

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There is no need to travel to larger department stores if you would like to give a gift of perfume as they stock the latest big name scents from Kylie, Beyonce and the Beckham's to name a few.

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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

'Tis the season for fancy dress

CHILDREN in Need went off well this year with the usual colourful collection of individuals doing weird and wacky things to raise money for the national appeal.

I had my coffee served to me by Andy Pandey, met the Incredible Hulk in the street and managed to dodge what I think was a dancing dog although the anatomy seemed a bit suspect.

Television antics may capture the attention of millions but little local efforts always play their part including the likes of Helen's Famous Wholefoods in Weymouth where it was impossible not to be tempted by cinnamon swirls and chocolate brownies. I would also have been tempted by some cherry creations but they'd all gone!

Elsewhere children sold their toys, there were suggestions for Children in Need Christmas presents while more money was being raised by staff in pyjamas at a variety of locations.

Yes, we're well and truly into the costume season now. Just carol singers, elves and Father Christmas to go before the onslaught of New Year's Eve and a kaleidoscope of outfits hitting the streets.

Putting the cost of Christmas into perspective

JUST got to share this little Christmas shopping bill with you which I roughly assembled after a Sunday being dragged round various outlets in the Weymouth area.

How much do you reckon that eight large reindeer, a small sleigh, two or three decent sized fake Christmas trees, a couple of large snowmen to put round your door, a happy flashing Robin, a few yards of coloured flashing lights and a fat, jolly Santa figure to welcome visitors would cost?

No idea, can't even come up with a de-

cent guess? Well, believe it or not, you won't get much change out of £10,000.

I was threatening a nosebleed after I worked that one out I can tell you!

Just who can afford even a fraction of that figure for what are, after all, decorations which will be up for not much more than a month out of the entire year!

More to the point, if there are fat cats who can splash out like this, where are they? For a start, it's not me or any of my neighbours.

I do have a modest garden ski run lined with torch-carrying elves with sensors

which trigger "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" as I swish past them down to the ice rink, lodge and eggnog fountain, but doesn't everyone?

My wife says she is increasingly switched off by the commercialism of Christmas and that at a time when we are all being encouraged to give generously to help Phillipines disaster victims.

Puts it all in perspective, doesn't it, when you realize one furry reindeer could pay for a stricken family to get a new home. I think we'll make do with our old decorations this year.

Residents' cry for help

RESIDENTS' tempers are growing a little short in one Weymouth street.

They have had cars vandalised by teenagers and part of a wall kicked down by a group of children as young as eight.

Police attended, various searches were carried out but the little darlings who ran off after damaging the wall dodged initial attempts to feel their collar while the teenage car vandals made good their escape just after midnight....when all the street lights were switched out as part of council attempts to make savings!

Perhaps they'll continue to evade the increasingly short arm of the law but, if they don't, well I'm sure the courts will let them off after hearing that these incidents were only "a cry for help".

What a pity that authority is not so sensitive to residents' cries for help.

Falling on deaf ears...literally!

SOME politicians can be deaf to any entreaty but some of them really are....well, deaf.

So it was at a recent full council meeting where one issue sparked a mass recorded vote.

Every councillor was called by name and had to publicly say which way they were voting.

All went by the book like someone reading out a telephone directory of names until this particular councillor was called...followed by a stunning silence.

It turned out they didn't have their hearing aid with them and so couldn't hear the call to vote, but Weymouth and Portland isn't held in the esteem it is without being able to call on all the cutting edge solutions available to modern politics.

So the colleague next to the hard of hearing councillor simply leaned over and elbowed them in the ribs, provoking a stentorian "Against!" comment to the hilarity of the entire council chamber!

You've got to be in it to win

WELL, I've managed to get my first draw tickets bought for the one and only Christmas draw I support.

This puts me in something of a minority since there are Christmas draws in full cry in a variety of pubs, clubs, shops and businesses for every sort of prize from a turkey to a kiss from the boss and people often try their luck in as many as half a dozen different draws.

Fortunately I'm safe from receiving a big smacker as my boss isn't involved in my draw, but the staggering amount of money shelled out for these festive bonanzas is an important boost for charities.

Some are so well supported that they raise thousands of pounds for one good cause or another, so get out there and buy a few tickets. Even if you don't win some charity will.

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- A Father Christmas' grotto will be waiting for anyone and everyone to visit
- The Beaminster lighting of the tree will be at approximately 7.00pm

IF YOU'RE looking to visit – then here's more info about the great day.

Have a magical start to the festive season at Beaminster's Christmas Lights Festival. The fun starts from 6pm in the Square. There is something for everyone...Visit Santa in his grotto, start your shopping early at our Christmas market, sing along with Raucous Chorus and the Phoenix Brass Band. Warm yourself up with local hot food and enjoy and a glass of mulled wine. Beaminster School's fantastic Christmas fair will be held at the Public Hall in Fleet Street.

Santa's Family Procession of Light will leave from the Fire Sta-

tion in Clay Lane at 6.30pm and parade down into the Square in time for the lighting of the tree at 7pm.



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Throughout the festive season the hotel never closes and so you are welcome at any time to stay awhile and enjoy one of Beaminster's oldest buildings along with a cream tea or a mince pie or two. Whether it's with friends or family, our doors are always open day and night.

In the meantime, we're delighted to help launch Beaminster's festive season by serving some hot dishes at the annual Christmas Lights Festival on what will undoubtedly be a chilly night. We look forward to seeing you and wish all our customers our warmest season's greetings.



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ViewLetters

Why can't people clean up after their dogs?

■ I FEEL that I have to write this, because I regularly use the beach at Weymouth, and it amazes me how the council does not make people clean up behind their dogs.

The signs on the promenade tell the public - clearly - where they can take their dog, and yet on ALL Dorset beaches, people still insist on walking their dogs where they shouldn't be.

I was recently told by a council worker that the beach is cleaned every morning at 5:30am. But when I am there, every week between 10am and 2pm, there is always dog mess on the sand. There are out-of-control dogs as well, running all over my things. Last week, one tipped my hot tea over my coat. The owner simply said, 'smile, it's a lovely day'. He did not say sorry for the inconvenience of having my coat spoiled. I also lost my cup of tea!

The owners of badly-

behaved dogs are always rude. A few weeks ago, a dog called Daisy was trying to climb into a baby's pram. It then proceeded to annoy me, until I told it to go away. The owner, as ever, did nothing. At the same time, there was a lady walking with a one-year old child, who noticed yet another pile. She explained to me that she was very worried about the situation, and for her baby's health and well-being. I said to her, 'do you know that your baby could become blind from this?' She said that she did. She said that she had contacted the council and had not received a reply.

Dogs are only kept off the beach from June 1st until September 30th, which is only high season. They should be off for the whole season - stretching from April 1st until 31st October. Both ends of the beach have an area which can be used by dogs, all year round. The middle of the beach should be maintained

clean, for people with children and people who would like a dog-free environment.

This beach, as with all others, is long enough to accommodate everyone. There is a sign on the seafront wall which reads, 'dog owners will be fined £500 for not cleaning up behind their

dog' a sign close to my home says, '£1000 fine'. The council seems to have done nothing about this problem.

Many people would welcome a change in legislation for the new season, I think that Dorset County Council should consider it. Considering the number of people that

come to Weymouth especially for the beach, it is reasonable to suggest that the council would want a Blue Flag beach there. Weymouth is a town centered around the coast, and the people - especially families - who use it.

S Fox
By email

Last chance to have your say

■ AS your readers may be aware Dorset Police and the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner have been examining all areas of the Force to identify and deliver savings in the face of ongoing cuts to the policing budget.

As part of this, the provision of Counter Services has been reviewed and at the beginning of October we launched a consultation process with the public and public sector partners in relation to how this service may look in the future.

We have had a very positive and understanding response so far which is helping us achieve the balance between meeting public expectation and the funding shortfalls, while protecting

frontline policing.

Please note that the consultation process closes on November 29th and we would like to remind your readers that there is still time to provide feedback.

It is important to us that we listen to all of our communities during this engagement process and we would urge anyone with suggestions or concerns to make contact via the Dorset Police website www.dorset.police.uk or by writing to: One Team Project, Police Headquarters, Winfrith Newburgh, Dorchester, Dorset, DT2 8DZ.

Debbie Simpson, Chief Constable
and Martyn Underhill, Police & Crime Commissioner

'Lock it or lose it'

AN increase in thefts from vehicles and outbuildings has led to a 'lock it - or lose it' warning.

The Dorset Community Safety Partnership are highlighting what they describe as a rise in 'acquisitive crimes'.

The partnership, which includes Dorset Police, Dorset Probation Trust, local authorities and other agencies says it needs the public's help to tackle crime.

"It's a worrying trend" said Councillor Ray Nottage, Chair of the Community Safety Partnership, "but one we can work together to do something about."

He says people can help by locking their buildings and vehicles, securing their valuables and registering items of property for free on the National Property Register at www.immobilise.com.

People are also asked to remain vigilant and report any suspicious behaviour in their neighbourhood to the police.

Help and information on living safer are also available from Safer neighbourhood police officers and local neighbourhood and home watch contacts. Advice can also be obtained via the links on the www.dorset.police.uk website.

New service supporting victims of crime

DORSET police have launched a new service aimed at supporting victims of crime.

Victims' Commissioner Baroness Helen Newlove officially opened the Dorset Victims' Bureau and was joined by Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill and Chief Constable Debbie Simpson during a ceremony at Bournemouth Central Police Station.

Baroness Newlove, Victims' Commissioner for England and Wales said: "I congratulate the police and Mr Underhill on this excellent initiative. As Victims' Commissioner, I'm looking for a change in the way we care for and support victims and that change is happening in Dorset. The victims' bureau puts the needs of victims exactly where they should be - at the very heart of criminal justice system."

Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner Mr Underhill said: "Victims are at the heart of my work and I will always put them first."

"I am excited to launch the Dorset Vic-

tims' Bureau which is one of only two in England and Wales. By next year the bureau will grow into the first multi-agency victim's service in the country, encompassing all of the Criminal Justice Agencies, meaning that victim's will be updated and supported as they travel the whole criminal justice journey.

"The bureau next year will also assist those victims who, for various reasons, do not pick up the phone to report their crime to the police."

Inspector Mike Kynaston, who is the project manager for the bureau said: "The Dorset Victims' Bureau will ensure that victims are fully informed and updated during their journey through the criminal justice system. Victims will be updated by a dedicated team ensuring a consistent and professional service. It will allow frontline officers and staff to dedicate more time to investigating and preventing crime."

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WEEKENDER View

Dorset's gritters prepare for chilly winter



■ GRITTER driver Ben Doidge

GRITTING lorries are already out and about tackling the first Dorset ice of the winter.

The county council is on its guard for 2013 after a busy 2012 required more than 100 runs to keep Dorset roads clear, a third higher than in an average year, at a cost of more than £600,000.

Gritter routes have been planned and there are plentiful supplies of rock salt to tackle 2,500 miles of urban and rural roads that the authority is responsible for with emphasis on 650 miles of core roads used by 80 per cent of vehicles.

Crucial to this operation is a daily, detailed local forecast which guides decisions on what action needs to be taken and when is the most effective time to spread the salt, particularly on hilly sections such as Bowleaze, Portland Heights, Lanehouse, Southill and Upwey.

Gritters will often go out several times, night and day, to ensure main routes are kept as clear as possible, salting 22 gritting routes in two net-

By Harry Walton

works, priority and community using a fleet of 26 gritters in six depots across the county including Charminster and Bridport. All gritters can be fitted with snow ploughs if needed.

The county council treats its roads using 6mm rock salt, commonly called grit, which works by lowering the freezing point of water. It combines with the ice and melts it. This reaction stops working at temperatures around -9C. The salt used is supplied by a Northern Ireland company.

Rock salt is applied to road at various rates depending how cold it is. Each complete gritting run uses 110 tonnes of rock salt, and costs £6,000.

There is currently a stock of 12,000 tonnes of rock salt which is normally enough to cover two winters. Supplies will be replenished after Christmas to make sure there is enough.

There are also 1,000 salt

bins across the county that parish, town and borough councils use for local lightly used routes and pavements. These bins are filled by the county council at the beginning of winter and further stocks can be ordered if needed.

Snow often causes difficulties on the roads. Pre-treatment of roads before snow fall is essential as

this makes it easier to clear snow from the road once it has settled.

The council aims to apply a heavy coat of salt to both the priority and community networks before it starts snowing to aid this. Up to 1,000 tonnes of salt can be used in 24 hours during snow conditions.

During a heavy snow storm it is often difficult to keep roads fully cleared until it has stopped and then a clear-

up operation starts. In extreme conditions the county council has a list of contractors and farmers who can help with clearing snow.

Anyone who wants to find out more about gritting schedules and routes can visit www.dorset-foryou.com/winter while winter travel conditions can be checked with TravelDorset at www.dorsetforyou.com/travel or on Twitter @TravelDorset.



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A magic box that keeps a child alive

To date, people of the world have donated more than £200 million for the Philippines victims of Typhoon Haiyan, of which more than £40 million has come from UK donors and another £50 million from the British Government.

In addition, the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank are giving £650 million in grants and emergency loans.

But for the four million Filipinos who lost everything in the hellstorm, it will not be enough.

Why? Because coping with a natural disaster isn't just for Christmas – it takes years, years, for a devastated area to recover.

And while the poor souls of Tacloban, the Philippines' worst-hit city, can probably get by for that long before KFC is rebuilt, they won't last a week without water.

In Haiti, aid agencies were still carrying in water *two years after* the earthquake of 2010 levelled the island and destroyed the clean water supply.

Clean water is the most essential relief wherever there is a disaster on the planet. Food and shelter run a close second but it's *water* that makes the difference between life or, as detailed below, a grotesque death.

The dangers of drinking waste water after a disaster should be obvious, but in case they are not, here they are: typhoid, cholera, e-coli, leptospirosis and hepatitis E; each one comes with a free ride to the morgue.

Devon, Dorset & Somerset Newspapers Limited, the publishers of this newspaper, have committed to a two-year charity campaign in association with the Rotary Club of Chelwood Bridge because there, at the little Somerset town of Midsomer Norton, they have ingeniously developed an ideal solution to this problem of how long it takes after a disaster for clean water to run through the pipes again.

It's called The Water Survival Box and it's just that – a plastic box crammed with all that you need to stay alive

Providing water for life

WATER SURVIVAL BOX



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By Geoff Baker

after you have lost everything; cooking and eating utensils, basic means of shelter, all sorts of essential bits and bobs, and, most importantly, a simple water-purification system that will provide a family of four with clean water every day for a year. You can read more about it at www.worldwaterworks.org but it's simple – pour in waste water and clean water comes out, like magic.

The boxes cost £150 to fit out and send to disaster zones; a hundred and fifty quid to keep a family alive for a year.

Since Typhoon Haiyan struck, Chelwood Bridge's Hugo Pike and his team of tireless Rotarians have been working flat out packing and shipping Water Survival Boxes to the Philippines. But stocks are running low, and although donations are thankfully coming in, more and more boxes are going to be needed in the long time it will take yet before clean water is running again.

Because for us clean water is such a given, guaranteed to be always there whenever we turn on a tap, it is difficult to imagine life without it. It is harder still to imagine what it *feels* like to be without it.

But this is the reality of what happens when an earthquake, tsunami or typhoon takes out the water supply:

Because of disasters, every 20 seconds somewhere in the world a child aged under five dies of dehydration. Let's count them as we explore what it *feels* like to endure the 7-10 days that it takes to die of thirst. Here's what doctors expertly say:

"As dehydration begins, you become very tired. You can't urinate easily and when you can your urine is dark brown; later, as it concentrates, you can't urinate at all and your bladder will burn. You want to cry but there is no liquid in you for tears.

"Then a severely-painful headache starts. Your mouth dries and becomes caked with thick saliva, your tongue swells and cracks, your eyes recede into their sockets, the lining cracks in your nose (**ONE DEAD**) and it begins to bleed.

"You start to feel dizzy and then seizures begin. Your heart starts to race and so does your breathing, you are panting as your blood pressure drops. Terrible cramps attack your arms and legs, you cannot stand nor sit down. Your temperature rises, you feel very hot because you cannot sweat. You feel nauseous but can only dry-heave, and then the cramps painfully attack your stomach.

"Your skin hangs loose, dries and becomes scaly, your muscles become spastic. Then, as your brain cells (**TWO DEAD**) dry out, you start convulsing. Your eyesight fades, thick secretions begin to plug your lungs, you struggle to breathe. You become more and more exhausted, you may hallucinate. Then seizures grip the body and you fall into a coma and your heart stops."

As Dr. David Stevens, a US physician who has seen thousands die of thirst during 13 years in Africa, says: "Contrary to those that try to paint a picture of a gentle process, death by dehydration is a cruel, inhumane and often agonising death."

Every day, (THREE DEAD) 4,109 children die of thirst like that because natural disasters like hurricanes, earthquakes and flooding have left them with no clean water.

That's 171 every hour, three a minute, dying like that. Every minute of every day, three children die like that;

tongue cracked, nose bleeding, convulsed in agony. Children are dying like that in the Philippines now, for want of a Water Survival Box.

As it happens, *right now* is the best time to donate at www.worldwaterworks.org because (**FOUR DEAD**) for a 13-day window from December 5-18 every £1 donated online will be doubled to £2 under an initiative by the Reed Foundation called The Big Give Challenge.

"What would you do if you'd lost everything in a disaster?" asks Hugo Pike.

One answer, I suppose, would be to hope than somebody like you is reading this.

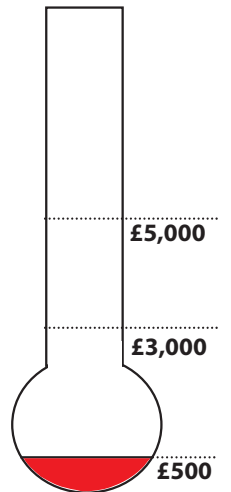
Because in six more seconds, a **FIFTH** child will have agonisingly died from the lack of clean water.

◆ In a bid to raise £10,000 over two years for Water Survival Box, we are encouraging our readers and local organisations in East Devon, South Somerset and West Dorset, where we distribute in excess of 40,000 papers every week, to organise an event for Water Survival Box.

Our staff are also planning a number of fundraising events and so far we have raised £500.

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<div><div>CHRISTMAS PARTY MENU 1</div><div>Cocktail of Atlantic Prawns and Crayfish Served in a Classic Marie Rose Sauce Chefs own Duck Liver and Cognac Parfait With Onion Chutney and Toasted Sour Dough Traditional Minestrone Soup Served with Butter and Herb Croutons Spicy Continental Meat Parcels Wrapped in a Light Flaky Filo Pastry Grilled Somerset Goats Cheese With Sun Blushed Tomatoes and Sweet and Sour Peppers ★★★★★ Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey With Cranberry Sage and Onion Stuffing and Bacon wrapped Chipolata Supreme of Scotch Salmon 'En Croute' With a Red Pesto and Prawn Duxelle, served with a two cheese Mor- nay Sauce Local Pork Fillet Wrapped in Prosciutto Ham Filled with Jalapenos and Mozzarella served with Red Pepper Coulis Pan Roasted Rump of Dorset Lamb With Sage and Onion Stuffing, Yorkshire Pudding and a Red Wine Gravy Courgette, Mushroom and Red Onion Stroganoff Flavoured with Brandy and Paprika Served with Steamed Rice All the above are served with Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Honey Glazed Carrots Roasted Parsnips, Roast and Boulangerie Potatoes ★★★★★ Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding Served with either Brandy Sauce or Creamy Custard or Cream Lemon, Strawberry and Chantilly Cream Tart With Spun Sugar and Vanilla Ice Cream Irish Cream Filled Profiteroles Covered with a Rich Chocolate and Rum Sauce Homemade Sticky Toffee and Banana Pudding With a Rich Cream Anglaise Freshly Prepared Fruit Cocktail Served with Chantilly Cream ★★★★★ 2 courses for £18.95 with Coffee £20.95 3 courses for £22.95 with Coffee £24.95 Inclusive Cracker and Party Poppers</div></div>	<div><div>CHRISTMAS PARTY MENU 2</div><div>Parsnip and Apple Soup With Parsnip Crisps Thai Spiced Salmon, Prawn and Dill Fishcake Accompanied with a Sweet Chilli Sauce Peri Peri Chicken and Roasted Vegetable Shashlik Marinated Breast of Chicken in Peri-Peri Spices married with sun- shine Vegetables, Served in Tortilla Wraps and Topped with Tangy Greek Yoghurt Chefs Local Jellied Ham Hock Served on a Bed of Creamy Baby Potato Salad and Freshly made Ar- tisan Sour Dough Wild Mushroom and Ripe Somerset Brie Pillows Wild Mushrooms and ripe Somerset Brie Encapsulated within a Crisp Filo Pastry and Presented on a Spicy Tomato Chutney ★★★★★ Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey With Cranberry Sage and Onion Stuffing, Bacon wrapped Chipolata Slow Roasted Belly of Pork Presented with Crisp Crackling and Glazed with a Spiced Apple and Calvados Sauce Braised Lamb Shank With a Garden Mint, Rosemary and Red Currant Jus Supreme of Salmon With Classic Prawn and Thermidore Sauce Mediterranean Vegetable and Goats Cheese Tower With Rich Tomato and Basil Coulis served with Garlic Bread All the above are served with Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Honey Glazed Car- rots Roasted Parsnips, Roast and Boulangerie Potatoes ★★★★★ Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding Served with either Brandy Sauce or Creamy Custard or Cream Baileys Crème Brulee Served with Shortbread Warm Chocolate and Walnut Brownie Served with Vanilla Ice Cream Tart Au Citron Served with Clotted Cream Strawberry and White Chocolate Cheesecake Served with Vanilla Ice - Cream ★★★★★ 2 courses for £18.95 with Coffee £20.95 3 courses for £22.95 with Coffee £24.95 Inclusive Cracker and Party Poppers</div></div>	<div><div>CHRISTMAS PARTY MENU 3</div><div>Trio of Roasted Root Vegetable Soup Finished with a Herb Oil Served with a Bread Roll Thyme and Garlic Marinated Beetroot with Smoked Salmon Layered Blini, Topped with Lemon and Dill Crème Fraiche Slow Roasted Garlic and Plum Tomato Crostinis Topped with Somerset Goats Cheese and a Little Drizzle of Basil Oil Camembert Jalapino and Cranberry Filled Beignets On a Bed of Rockett and Red Onion Garnish Haddon House Potted Pork, (6hr confitted Belly Pork) With Special Herbs and Spices served with Sour Dough Bread ★★★★★ Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey With Cranberry Sage and Onion Stuffing and Bacon wrapped Chipolata Pan Seared Duck Breast Served with a Fresh Plum and Madeira Jus accompanied with Black pudding Bonbons' and Braised Red Cabbage Tenderloin of British Pork Fillet Wrapped in Parma Ham Stuffed with Sun blushed Tomatoes and Buffalo Mozzarella served with celeriac Purée and Apple Cream Oven Roasted Plaice Stuffed with Portland Crab and Local Crayfish Mousse, then simply finished with lemon and Dill Butter Aubergine, Ricotta and Spinach Rolls Layed on a Roast Hazel nut and Cannelloni Bean Rosemary Ragù All the above are served with Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Honey Glazed Car- rots Roasted Parsnips, Roast and Boulangerie Potatoes ★★★★★ Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding Served with either Brandy Sauce or Creamy Custard or Cream Raspberry Crème Brulee Served with Orange and Cinnamon Shortbread Biscuit Homemade Mulled Wine Pannacota On a Drizzle of Blackberry coulis Smooth Peanut Butter Cheesecake With Chantilly Cream and Sugar Nut Crunch Chocolate Pecan Pie With Mixed Berry Coulis and Vanilla Ice Cream ★★★★★ 2 courses for £19.95 with Coffee £21.95 3 courses for £23.95 with Coffee £25.95 Inclusive Cracker and Party Poppers</div></div>	<div><div>CHRISTMAS PARTY MENU 4</div><div>Homemade Smoked Bacon and Lentil Soup Served with a Warm Bread Roll Caribbean Chicken Chowder Served with a Warm Bread Roll Tropical Melon Boat With a drizzle of Mint Syrup Homemade Sweetcorn Fritters With a Sweet Chilli Sauce Salt Cod Fritters Served with Salad and Mayo Chutney ★★★★★ Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey With Cranberry Sage and Onion Stuffing and Bacon wrapped Chipolata Goat Curry Spice Marinated Goat, Potatoes, Carrots and Peas with sweet Onion Chutney and Balsamic Rice Jerk Baby Chicken Corn Fed Baby Chicken served with pineapple Salsa, Rice and Peas (either Jerk or Coconut Sauce) Fillet of Cod Herb Crusted Cod Fillet with Peri Peri Seasoning Mushroom and Plantain Stew Served with Coconut Rice All the above are served with Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Honey Glazed Car- rots Roasted Parsnips, Roast and Boulangerie Potatoes ★★★★★ Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding Served with either Brandy Sauce or Creamy Custard or Cream Banana Fritters Cinnamon Sugar Dusted, Rum Caramel Coconut Shavings and Vanilla Ice Cream Homemade Rum and Raisin Bread and Butter Pudding Slow baked with Dark Rum, Cinnamon, Raisin and Brown Sugar with Vanilla Ice Cream BBQ Pineapple Grilled Sugared Pineapple, Rum Caramel Sauce with Coconut Ice Cream Spiced Chocolate Pot With Orange Zest and Coconut Ice Cream ★★★★★ 2 courses for £19.95 with Coffee £21.95 3 courses for £23.95 with Coffee £25.95 Inclusive Cracker and Party Poppers</div></div>

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CHRISTMAS IN BRIDPORT & WESTBAY

CHRISTMAS CHEER & LATE NIGHT SHOPPING
WEDNESDAY 4TH DECEMBER



▲ THE MAYOR and Mayoress Dave and Anne Rickard kick off proceedings - 2012.



▲ CHRISTMAS Tree decoration winner Madison Jones - 2012.



▲ ST MARY'S Primary School's Daisy and Kia singing carols - 2012.



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We will be opening for late night shopping until 7pm on Wednesday 4th December when our friendly in store sales team in South Street Bridport, can offer expert sales advice to help you find the perfect choice of shoes, clothing and gifts.

All of our brands of shoes and clothing are also available to purchase from our online store www.coastal-soles.co.uk which will be offering free First Class delivery throughout December. Please feel welcome to visit us either online or in store leading up to Christmas for quality gifts for friends and family and maybe even a Christmas gift to yourself!



❄ Babygear Bridport

HOW SAFE IS YOUR CHILD'S CAR SEAT?

Join us for a free safety check -Monday 2nd December or Saturday the 7th 2-5pm
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BABYGEAR recently carried out a survey on the safety of children's car seats. We found all car seats we checked to be suitable for the car they were in but over 80% were either too loose or parents had not adjusted the harness properly to accommodate the growth of the child. This was rectified immediately at no cost to parents. Each year over 200 children are seriously injured in their car seats. New regulations introduced in July aim to improve the safety of car seats. These will come into effect over the next few years and include recommendations that babies stay in a rearward facing car seat until they are 15 months.

Surveys (including those done by the AA and car seat manufacturer Britax) show that over 60-80% of car seats are unsafe. They can be wrong for the car, wrong for the child or incorrectly fitted this is more common with those purchased on line. With

Christmas approaching and icy roads imminent, Babygear are offering a free check every afternoon during the first week of December from 2-5pm.

We are happy to check any car seat from birth to 12 years. There will be no charge and the check should take approx. 10 minutes.

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❄ Lassels

Lassels Xmas Lights

by Benjamin Parker

A NEW West Bay shop saw a glamorous Christmas lights switch-on with the help of two beauty queens.

Lassels, on West Bay Road, has only been open a month but got into the festive spirit with assistance from a former Miss England and a former Miss Dorset.

Former Miss England Jackie Turner

and Annabell Newman, who was Miss Dorset in 2012, came to the shop on Sunday, welcoming customers and lighting up the Christmas displays across the whole shop.

Vanessa Norris, owner of Lassels, was formerly a paralegal, and this is her first time running a shop.

She said: "We were walking past and saw the shop, put in an offer and it was ours. We sell lots of gifts

and souvenirs, and right now we've got Christmas things in but in the new year we'll be changing – we're trying to keep it seasonal, obviously looking for more beach stuff towards the summer."

"There aren't a lot of shops down around here but we've been quite lucky because we have been busy even though we've only been open a number

of weeks. We've even had regulars who keep coming back, they're lovely people."

Jackie Turner, who was crowned Miss England in 2003, said: "It's a lovely shop. I've been hearing lots about Broadchurch and the area, it's very famous. Being able to turn on the Christmas lights will help get into the Christmas spirit."



❄ The Alleyways

It's Christmas In The Art & Vintage Quarter, Bridport

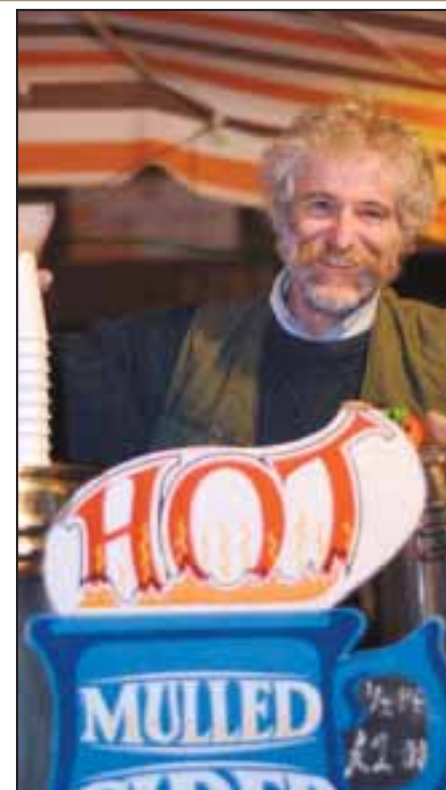
The Alleyways Bridport Antiques Centre and all the shops in The Art & Vintage Quarter on the St Michael's Trading Estate are celebrating Christmas with the Annual Christmas Bazaar.

Come down and soak up the Christmas spirit with all the Antiques, Vintage & Collectables shops plus The Red Brick Café as they open up to say a massive thank you to one and all for supporting them this year especially at their Antiques & Vintage Sundays at the end of each month from March to November.

With so many shops open you're sure to find that extra special gift for Christmas, there will even be Piddle Brewery Gift Packs on sale at The Alleyways

where you can enjoy a cup of mulled wine and a mince pie while you meander your way through eclectic mix of shops. Who knows, you may even be able to buy a pint of Piddle Ale, even better you might even win a gift pack of Piddle Beer! Just visit The Alleyways on Facebook, like us and say whether we should Piddle or should not Piddle to enter the free draw.

Merry Christmas to everyone from at The Alleyways Bridport Antiques Centre; Old Albion; Studio 54; Ruby in the Dust; Vintage at Cornucopia; Cox's Corner; Cornucopia; Country Pine; Salvage Style; Pine & Painted; The Red Brick Café and all the artists.



The Alleyways
Bridport Antiques Centre

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Lassels

Lassels has recently opened in Maritime House, West Bay selling quality gifts and souvenirs at great prices including baskets, fashionable satchels and backpacks, children's games and puzzles as well as candles and home-made cushions (which can be made to order)

We also offer a range of both Christmas items and West Bay branded items including clothing and pens.

Lassels - Unit 1, Maritime House, West Bay Road, Bridport, Dorset DT6 4GD T: 01308 421822

CHRISTMAS IN BRIDPORT & WESTBAY

CHRISTMAS CHEER & LATE NIGHT SHOPPING
WEDNESDAY 4TH DECEMBER

❄ Malabar Trading

VISIT Malabar Trading and you will find a wonderful selection of unusual and distinctive gifts to suit every budget. Even the smallest items are chosen with care and sourced far and wide.

As ever there are beautiful woollen shawls and scarves from India and woollen throws in several sizes.

There is a wide choice of high quality silver jewellery as well as bone and horn jewellery from Vietnam.

For the table you will find a wide selection of block printed tablecloths and napkins, hand made French serving and baking dishes, French glassware and beautiful Japanese ceramics.

There are new designs in the Italian marquetry frames and new this year in the shop beautiful leather bound journals from Florence and vintage designs on the covered journals and notebooks handmade by German bookbinders.

There are men's cotton kurtas which make perfect nightshirts and an extensive range of women's cotton nightwear. There will also be more designs in cotton nightdresses and kimonos arriving soon.

There are many colours and designs in the lovely cotton quilts, duvet covers and lots of bedspreads and vintage gudri quilts.

Many of the unusual Christmas decorations



▲ Detail of a Kani work shawl.

are fair trade. The Zardozi decorations are hand made in Lucknow and the paper mache is hand-painted in Kashmir.

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Farro-aged fillet of cod presented on baked mixed fry, leeks & cherry tomatoes
Tender pieces of beef arranged in Quince with root vegetables & potatoes topped with herb dumplings

Beast of local pheasant accompanied with onion, mushrooms & bacon with its own sauce

Waxed grilled vegetable, braised peas & bean fragrance

Christmas pudding with brandy sauce

Dark chocolate mousse with shortbread

Steamed orange & marmalade sponge pudding with custard

White chocolate & marmalade cheesecake

Cilantro Basil & Kani's farmhouse chicken with biscuits

£13.00 one-course | £18.00 two-course

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▲ FREDDY and Henry enjoying their first Christmas in Bridport - 2012.

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WEDNESDAY 4TH DECEMBER

❄️ Sunnydays Nursery

DIRECTORS, Joy and David Scadden, launched Sunny Days Nurseries in 1995 and ever since they have grown and developed the business in West Dorset and have not lost sight of their initial desire for the best quality for children and families.



▲ Acting Manager
Aimée Scadden.

At Sunny Days Bridport, a fully refurbished original Georgian Coach House in the heart of Bridport town centre, we have bright, colourful play rooms, a cosy cot room, a dedicated dining room and a large all-weather outdoor playground which features a 'Jurassic coastline' area with HMS Sunny Days boat resting on the pebbles! Another lovely feature is our outdoor play area specifically designed for babies so they can play safely, away from the 'hustle and bustle' of pre-school!!

Sunny Days Nursery in Bridport will be open to the public for Bridport's Christmas lights switch-on from 6pm until 8pm on Wednesday 4th December.

There will be a free crèche for 2 to 5 year olds

on the night as well as nappy changing facilities and a free lucky dip for children. The staff will be on hand to show people around the newly refurbished nursery (all staff are qualified and CRB checked), with exciting changes to our baby room, a fresh look for 2014! Donations for mince pies and hot chocolate are welcome for the Shoe Box Charity that the nursery is supporting this year.

Acting Manager Aimée Scadden (pictured) says, "Sunny Days Bridport achieved a GOOD Ofsted rating this year and are really pleased and keen to show parents and families our fabulous refurbished nursery and our fantastic services that we are providing for children. Please visit us to see for yourself".



▲ SARAH Hunter of The Barley Sugar Bakehouse - 2012.



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Friday 29th November

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Hi-Life Club Night: A Gypsy Extravaganza

Doors & Bar 9.30pm. Music til late. £5 door.

Saturday 30th November

Bradpole Social Club, BRADPOLE
Tom Jones/Elvis Tribute
9.30pm start. Over 18s only.

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
The Jefferson Archive 9pm

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Chris Banderas

Bridport Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Martin Simpson Folk
8pm. £15/£13.

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS

Viva Santana
Doors 7.45pm. £14/£13.

Sunday 1st December

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Jamming at The Crown
4-6pm

Bridport Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Wessex Military Band Christmas Concert

3pm. £8.75/£6.75.

Friday 6th December

Bridport Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Jazz: Ray D'Inverno's "Jazz Messengers Tribute"

8pm. £10.

Saturday 7th December

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
The Perfect Strangers

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
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Dorchester Arts Centre, DORCHESTER
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Sunday 8th December

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4-6pm

Saturday 14th December

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Bridport Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Christmas Party with The Producers
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TOP FOLK GUITARIST TO PLAY IN BRIDPORT

Martin Simpson will perform at Bridport Arts Centre

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There is no-one who has more successfully combined the diverse elements of British, Afro-American and old-timey music than Simpson. His 15 years living in the US were well spent. In addition his own songwriting has produced some real gems, from the truck-stop epic, "Love Never Dies" to the profoundly moving "Never Any Good" and "One Day".

His career includes collaborations on stage and record with June Tabor, Kelly Joe Phelps, Jackson Browne, Danny Thompson, Danú, Martin Carthy, Cara Dillon, David Lindley, Roy Bailey, Martin Taylor, David Hidalgo, Steve Miller, Dick Gaughan and many more.

Martin has been nominated an astounding 29 times in the eleven years of the BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards - more than any other performer - with 11 consecutive years as nominee for Musician of The Year, which he has won twice. 2008 saw an incredible 5 nominations for "Prodigal Son" and 2 wins, whilst in 2010 he had an unprecedented 6 nominations for his CD, "True Stories" and a win for Best Traditional Track, "Sir Patrick Spens".

Whether playing American old-time music, blues, a Dylan song or his own material, Martin Simpson is unpredictable, individual and a guitarist of immense subtlety.



MARTIN SIMPSON | The guitarist has collaborated with the likes of Martin Carthy and Cara Dillon
photo by David Bailey

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Saturday 19th December
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A GYPSY EXTRAVAGANZA!

Electric Palace 'Hi-Life' club night returns with Gypsy Hill performance

FOLLOWING frequent demand for more dance nights, Bridports Electric Palace has started opening its doors for a diverse new club night, 'Hi-Life' bringing high-profile live bands at a reasonably priced £5 on the door.

After an acclaimed launch in August with BBC DJ Lopa Kothari outfit AJ Holmes & the Hackney Empire, Hi life is back again and Afro-pop with an unmissable live set of global grooves.

For its second edition on Friday, November 29th, Hi-life brings live music by London based 8 piece gypsy brass band Gypsy Hill and the Hi-Life Sound System DJs slamming down Electro Swing and other Balkan inspired beats. DJs will include Sacha Dieu (Stranger Than Paradise), DJ LA (The Napkins) and Phil Meadley (The Outernationalists).

Gypsy Hill is the latest project to come from London DJs & producers: DJ Kobayashi and Herbert Newbert. In Gypsy Hill they bring together the balls and the brass from the Balkans, surf-rock Mediterranean guitar lines, Arabic & Jewish melodies, driving bass-lines and a whole heap of electronics, scratching and beats.

Starting out as a producer duo, the Gypsy Hill live



GYPSY HILL | The brass group will bring their global grooves to the Electric Palace

band soon grew to a 8 piece beats and brass extravaganza - the band have a fastgrowing reputation for their high energy shows - with big screen visuals thrown into the mix.

Doors open 9.30pm, and live music starts at 11pm, followed by DJ sets by London DJ Sacha Dieu (Stranger Than Paradise) plus local boys DJ LA (The Napkins) and Phil Meadley (The Outernationalists).

Tickets cost £5 on the door.

Archaeology Lecture at Dorset County Museum

Dave Parham will talk on
The Swash Channel Wreck

LYING just off the Dorset Coast is a famous 17th century shipwreck known as the Swash Channel wreck. A Bournemouth University marine archaeology team has been studying the wreck since 2006 but are now so concerned at the rate of deterioration that they have decided to raise and preserve part of the hull.

The 40 metre long 400 year old vessel lies in approximately 7 metres of water next to the Swash Channel in the approaches to Poole Harbour. The wreck includes ornately carved timbers, the earliest still in existence in Britain, but as the sands shift and expose the timbers to the air, they are literally being eaten away by bacteria and tunnelling shipworms. Dave Parham, a Senior Lecturer in Marine Archaeology at Bournemouth University, is leading a team to save as much of the wreck as possible.

The plan is to remove some of the timbers and preserve them, whilst reburying the rest. It is not possible to cover up the entire wreck as it would create a shipping hazard in a busy channel. Once preserved, the remains will go on display in Poole Museum.

Dave Parham's talk will discuss the history of the Swash Channel Wreck project and bring the audience up to date with news on the most recent excavations and research.

The talk takes place on Friday, December 6th, and is free of charge but a donation of £3 is encouraged to cover costs. Doors open at 7pm and the talk will commence at 7.30pm. For further information please see www.dorsetcountymuseum.org or telephone 01305 262735.

BRIDPORT DANCERS SUPPORT GROUNDBREAKING ALL MALE DANCE THEATRE COMPANY

THERE'LL be a chance to support local talent when Bridport Boys Dance perform a curtain raiser for ZoieLogic, a groundbreaking all male dance-theatre company, at Bridport Arts Centre TONIGHT (Wednesday, November 27th).

ZoieLogic's show ECHO follows the story of mild-mannered Aurthur, a young man who works in a mundane office environment. Innocence is lost when he is forced to stand up for himself over a pair of missing scissors.

Expect references to match action, war movies plus a thumping original score created by Ivan.

An audience member new to dance said of ECHO: "I suppose I had a stereotype in my

head and that was ripped apart. Maybe the best representation of emotion I have seen in a performance piece."

Bridport Boys Dance are a talented group of 8-11 year olds led by Anna Golding who draw on strength, agility and skill to

create contemporary dance.

Tickets cost £12 adults, £10 members, £8 concessions, and £5 under 16s, and are available from Bridport Arts Centre by calling 01308 424204 or visiting www.bridport-arts.com



Treasure Island

A Christmas treat for all the family



WHAT could be better as a Christmas family treat than a tale of Jim Hawkins, Long John Silver, pirates, parrots and treasure?

Robert Louis Stevenson's classic tale 'Treasure Island' comes to Dorchester Corn Exchange on Friday, December 6th and to Bridport Arts Centre Saturday, December 7th and is retold by Mike Kenny with a twist.

Mind the Gap theatre company has translated this well-known tale into a mutiny played out in a supermarket where everyday objects are transformed as late-night shelf stackers let their imaginations run wild.

As modern-day and fantasy worlds collide, Flint's Supermarket becomes the scene for adventure where carrots into parrots and cut-loaves into cutlasses! Shopping trollies become ships, tin cans become parrots and checkouts become desert islands!

This coming of age story is truly for all ages, pirates and good-guys alike. Whether you're a young Cabin Lass or an experienced First Mate, who can resist an adventure on the Seven Seas?

A swashbuckling adventure, preformed by a cast of four professional actors, three of whom have a learning disability, that promises to be hugely entertaining!

Tickets for Friday, December 6th are available from Dorchester Arts 01305 266926 or Dorchester Tourist Information Centre 01305 267992 or online at: www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

Tickets for Saturday, December 7th are available from Bridport Arts Centre 01308 424 204 or online at: www.bridport-arts.com.

For more information visit: www.mind-the-gap.org.uk

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Literary Lecture at Dorset County Museum

The Poets' Christmas Eve by Dr Alan Chedzoy

DR ALAN Chedzoy is giving a literary lecture at Dorset County Museum on Wednesday, December 4th, entitled The Poets' Christmas Eve: Mythology into Verse.

Dr Alan Chedzoy is Chairman of the William Barnes Society and is well known in Dorset and beyond for his performances and recordings of the writings of the Revd William Barnes and Thomas Hardy.

All are welcome to the talk which starts at 7.30pm. Doors open at 7pm. The talk is free of charge but a donation of £3 is encouraged to cover costs. For further information please see www.dorsetcountymuseum.org or telephone 01305 262735.

ALFRED RUSSEL WALLACE TALK AT COUNTY MUSEUM

DORSET County Museum is pleased to present a talk on the subject of one of Charles Darwin's major contemporaries. The event forms part of the celebrations marking the centenary of the death of the great naturalist Alfred Russel Wallace.

David Croman, former Head of Department at Salisbury College, Principal Examiner and teacher, will be speaking about the adventures, triumphs and failures of Wallace as an explorer, biologist, anthropologist and geographer and will reveal why he is now thought of as the greatest tropical naturalist of the nineteenth century.

The talk is free of charge but a donation of £3 is encouraged to cover costs. The event takes place on Friday, November 29th. Doors open at 7pm and the talk will commence at 7.30pm. For further information please see www.dorsetcountymuseum.org or telephone 01305 262735.

'Autumn Voices' fundraiser concert to help give a voice to those most isolated



TIM Graham

LOCAL charity Dorset Advocacy is marking the 'season of mists and mellow fruitfulness' with a fundraising concert at the Town Hall, Dorchester on Friday 29 November at 7.30pm. Acoustic music acts Tim Graham, Nick Parker and Clare and Matt Tarling will all be giving their time, music and songs to help Dorset Advocacy's *Got a Voice?* campaign.

Got a Voice? trains volunteer advocates to get to know and speak up for people who have dementia or learning disabilities, and have no family or friends to speak up for them. 'Advocates can make the difference between someone getting poor care, or that same person getting the help they need to live with dignity and hope,' says Development Manager Michael Pochin. 'Advocates visit people regularly, listen to them, and make sure they are getting the best help possible.'

Tim Graham is a Dorchester-born singer-guitarist who now works in Bath, whilst Nick Parker has had a long and varied musical career as a singer, guitarist, mandolin player and songwriter, and released the



CLARE Tarling and Nick Parker

album 'King of False Alarms' in 2010. Clare and Matt Tarling are a Dorchester duo whose fiddle-playing is always popular with local audiences.

Bar and refreshments will be available at the event. Tickets are £7.50 from Harmony Music, Dorchester and Dorchester Tourist Information Centre, or on the door. For more information call Dorset Advocacy on 01305 256893.

Soulful Tribute to Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers

PIANIST Ray D'Inverno and his quintet featuring Tony Roberts on saxophone play the music of Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, December 6th.

Drummer Art Blakey's brand of bluesy, funky 'hard bop' was and continues to be very influential and his 'Jazz Messengers' were a mainstay of the iconic Blue Note record label. Many jazz greats performed in the group during its long career, notably Horace Silver, Clifford Brown, Lou Donaldson, Wayne Shorter, Bobby Timmons, Lee Morgan, Freddie Hubbard and Cedar Walton.

Art Blakey's ferociousness and tenacity while drumming earned him the nickname "the Tiger of Jazz". In later years he had a policy of encouraging young musicians to perform with the band, once remarking "I'm gonna stay with the youngsters. When these get too old I'll get some younger ones. Keeps the mind active." A notable one of these was trumpeter Wyn-

ton Marsalis.

Leading the Blakey tribute band is pianist Ray D'Inverno who has appeared on English and French TV, and regularly plays with his piano trio and Latin band 'Mambo Santamaria'. Saxophonist Tony Roberts has performed with many jazz luminaries including John Dankworth, John McLaughlin, Mike Gibbs, Kenny Wheeler and Ray Russell as well as appearing in Ian Carr's "Nucleus" and Danny Thompson's "Whatever". Trumpeter Andy Hague is a regular on the Bristol jazz scene and has appeared with the legendary "Portishead". Completing the band are bassist Ben Taylor and drummer Lee Miller.

This will be an evening of toe-tapping, soulful, swinging jazz which is not to be missed.

The tribute to Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers takes place on Friday, December 6th at 8pm. Tickets cost £10 from the Box Office on 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com

Love Fashion

THE Electric Palace will be launching the Christmas season with a special 'Love Fashion' event on Monday, December 1st, from 12-4 pm.

The Palace will be brimming with vintage and second hand designer clothing, all specially selected so you can find a stylish bargain that you won't find anywhere else.

There will be lots to choose from for both men and women's fashion, jewellery and accessories, plus hair and make-up sessions, vintage teas and prizes on the hour for the best dressed customer.

Traders from London will be in attendance as well as the South West, so ditch the high street and create your unique style at Love Fashion. Love Fashion promises an affordable fashion fix just in time for those Christmas parties.

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Return of the Fish Lizard

THE Fish Lizard of Lyme, the hero of a children's book by Carolyn King published earlier this year, makes a welcome return to his inspirational home in an up-coming ArtsFest exhibition at the Lyme Regis Museum's Rounda Gallery. From December 4th until January 26th, Carolyn will be sharing her fascinating journey with the Fish Lizard across the borders between fine art and illustration in a show entitled 'Blurring the Boundaries'.

Firmly rooted in the fine art tradition, Carolyn first created the Fish Lizard as a sculpture. By later turning it into a children's book, her drawings and paintings for it became 'illustrations'. Yet this journey is also a story of Carolyn's development as an artist in a medium (egg tempera) now normally associated with fine art.

In this engaging and challenging exhibition, Carolyn will encourage us to think about the boundaries between fine art and illustration and whether these borders exist in the mind of the artist, the viewer or both. "Viewers respond differently to cartoon strips and abstract paintings," explains Carolyn, "while appreciating intuitively the qualities of line, colour and concept behind both. But how does the artist negotiate these boundaries? That's what I hope to highlight in this new

Parnham Voices Christmas concert

PARNHAM Voices, the Beaminster based acappella choir, will be singing their Christmas concert at two venues; St. Mary's Church, Netherbury on Saturday, December 7th at 4pm and St. Mary's Church, Halstock on Sunday, December 8th at 3.30pm.

The programme will continue the highly successful theme of the their East to West season with Christmas music of different countries, periods and genre such as the motet *O Magnum Mysterium* by the American composer Morton Lauridsen, an exciting blend of an ancient Matins chant and contemporary verve, the exquisite carol *Chanson Joyeuse do Noel* by the 19th century Belgian composer Francois Gevaert and three carols in German. English contributions include Rutter's 'Wassail Song' and to conclude the afternoon 'We Wish you a Happy Christmas', in which the audience can join.

show."

'Blurring the Boundaries' is a continuation of the Lyme Regis ArtsFest-Museum initiative called re:collection, which is supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England. The exhibition is open Wednesdays to Sundays from 11am-4pm. Please check the Museum website (www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk) for holiday opening times. For further information, visit the ArtsFest website at www.lymeregisartsfest.com.

Fundraising Choral Concert

A CHORAL Concert in aid of Julia's House and Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance will be held at St Mary's Church, South Street, Bridport on Saturday November 30th at 3.00 p.m. Bride Valley Ladies Choir and Friends, directed by Janet Lane, will perform Handel's Messiah (Part I) and Folk Songs of the Four Seasons (Part IV: Winter) by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Folk Songs of the Four Seasons is a cantata for women's voices, through which Vaughan Williams confirms his life-long love for English folk songs and folk-carols. It was written for the National Federation of Women's Institutes and was given its first performance by massed choirs of the Federation at the Royal Albert Hall on June 15th 1950. The Bride Valley Ladies Choir will perform the final part, Winter, which comprises four folk-carols: Children's Christmas Song, Wassail Song, In Bethlehem City and God Bless the Master.

Messiah by George Frideric Handel is an English language oratorio composed in 1741 which uses biblical text. First performed in Dublin in 1742, the work received its London premiere the following year. It is one of the best known and most frequently performed choral works in western music. Written for modest vocal and instrumental forces, this performance will be given by a small chamber choir and string ensemble (leader Wendy Staal). The soloists are John Broad, Ros Broad, Barbara Dale, Gareth Jones and Estelle Wood.

Entry is by programme price £7 (children under 16 £3.50), available by phoning 01308 898648 or at the door.

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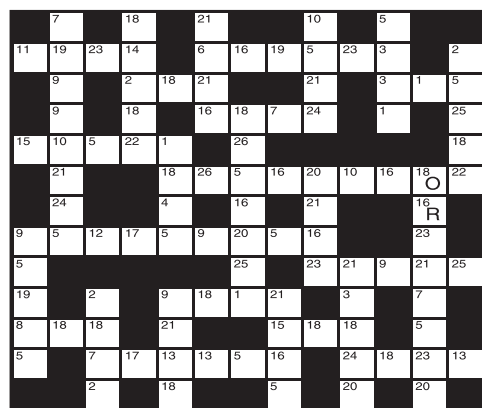
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Brain Gym

No.249

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

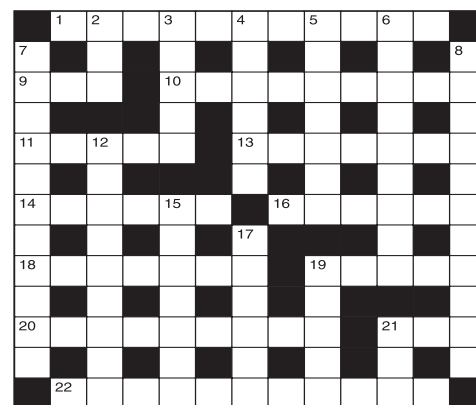
Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. Natural tendency for the allocation of one's property (11)
9. This makes revolutionary processes easier (3)
10. Hurried back to restrict food supplies - that's the story (9)
11. To cause aversion, make somebody retire (5)
13. Disguised Belgian often seen in Calcutta (7)
14. Scandinavian article served in a dish (6)
16. From the prognosticator a clearly divine revelation (6)
18. Go in search of strong drink, we hear - it provides vegetable food (3-4)
19. The settlement will be to his advantage (5)
20. To bring in a busy worker is of considerable consequence (9)
21. Meadow showing endless foliage (3)
22. He puts the destination on the top covers (4-7)

Down

- 2 & 15 Dn. Describing the show with badly cast leading actors? (3-7)
3. A list of jurors from Nepal (5)
4. The writer needs a bed in the south-east (6)
5. Coach gives the terrain a different look (7)
6. Few will be involved in this kind of government (9)
7. This couldn't be expected from an enemy vessel! (11)
8. Opposed to a state set-up - make it a free land! (4-7)
12. Ananas - a conifer bearing fruit (9)
15. See 2 Down
17. Make good representative with a distinctive bearing (6)
19. Crowns that are monastically unlocked? (5)
21. Falsely state the position of the golf-ball (3)



Quick Clues:

Across

1. Explorers (11)
9. Favourite (3)
10. Respectable (9)
11. Disagreeable (5)
13. Determine (7)
14. Carry to excess (6)
16. Have ambitions (6)
18. Performer (7)
19. Ate dinner (5)
20. Amuse (9)
21. Study (3)
22. Unceremonious (4,3,4)

Down

2. Suitable (3)
3. Robust (5)
4. Divulge (6)
5. Hates (7)
6. Uprising (9)
7. Dogmatic (11)
8. Eternal (5-6)
12. Watcher (9)
15. Merit (7)
17. Keep (6)
19. Dullard (5)
21. Type of lettuce (3)

Sudoku

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Flag; 3 Priority; 9 Epigram; 10 Theta; 11 Boiled sweets; 13 Touchy; 15 Salami; 17 Point-to-point; 20 Drive; 21 Article; 22 Linesmen; 23 Ores. Down: 1 Fleabite; 2 Alibi; 4 Remiss; 5 On the warpath; 6 Inertia; 7 Year; 8 Free thinkers; 12 Listless; 14 Utopian; 16 Strafe; 18 Incur; 19 Idol. QUICK - Across: 1 Go by; 3 Prodigal; 9 Dismiss; 10 Surge; 11 Posthumously; 13 Endear; 15 Escape; 17 Contemptible; 20 Ocean; 21 Drought; 22 Steadier; 23 Stay. Down: 1 Godspeed; 2 Basis; 4 Resume; 5 Disquisition; 6 Gonilla; 7 Lees; 8 Disheartened; 12 Recently; 14 Diocese; 16 Smudge; 18 Bight; 19 Toss.

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LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Inspirations from the Land and Sea' in the Courtyard and Upstairs Gallery, Town Mill. Daily 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. An exhibition of paintings and etchings from artists Favell Bevan-Arti, Roger St Barbe and Catherine Osbond, depicting landscapes, seascapes, flora and fauna inspired by the West Country. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 28TH

DORCHESTER: Lecture for Dorset Archives Trust on the Mitford Sisters by Charlotte Mosley (daughter-in-law of Diana Mitford). 7pm for 7.30pm at Dorchester History Centre. Tickets £12.50 to include canapés and first glass of wine, and are available from Dorset Archive Trust, c/o Dorset History Centre, Bridport Road, Dorchester.

LYME REGIS: Christmas Bingo at Woodmead Halls, 8pm.
DORCHESTER: Bernardo - Continental Guitar at Durnovaria Wine Bar, 8-10pm.

THURSDAY 28TH - SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30TH CHIDEOCK: Chideock Players perform 'Dish of the Day' a comedy by Christine Woodhead at the village hall at 7.30pm nightly. Tickets on sale 4th November, cost £5, available by calling 01297 489555.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 29TH

LYME REGIS: Cancer Research Christmas Bingo at the Woodmead Halls at 8pm.

DORCHESTER: Somerset & Dorset Railway Trust - Dorchester Area Group - Brian Jackson presents GWR Motor Buses, Radipole Halt, Steam Railmotors, Push-Pull Trains, Diesel Railcars, and Halts in general. in the Dorset Room, Colliton Club, County Hall, Dorchester, 7.30pm. Admission £2
Further info Tel: 01305 262121

DORCHESTER: Autumn Voices - live acoustic music from Tim Graham and Rachel Hall, Nick Parker, and Clare and Matt Tarling. At Dorchester Town Hall from 7.30pm. Bar and refreshments available, tickets £7.50 from Dorchester TIC and Harmony Music, or call 0300 343 7000.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Choral Society Concert at St Mary's Church, Edward Road from 7.30pm. Tickets (available 9th November), from Harmony Music, or DCS Box Office (1 Pitcote Lane, Poundbury DT1 3GH - please send a cheque and SAE) £15 reserved, £12 unreserved.

BRIDPORT: Blind Club Coffee Morning at United Church Hall, 10.00 -12.00 with bric-brac, book and cake stalls plus raffle. Any items for sale or for Raffle prizes, gratefully received. For information tel. 898484.

SOUTH CHARD: Christmas Fayre at South Chard Church, Post Office Lane TA20 2PN, 2-5pm. Christmas gifts and cards, refreshments available. Free entry.

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Playgroup Christmas Fair from 10am-12noon at St Mary's School.

BRIDPORT: Cantamus Choir at St Swithun's Church from 7pm. Tickets £8 on the door. For more details visit www.cantamus-dorset.org

BRIDPORT: Choral Concert in aid of Julia's House and Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance, at St Marys Church from 3pm. Bride Valley Ladies Choir and Friends will perform Handel's Messiah (Part I) and Folk Songs of the Four Season (Part IV: Winter) by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Entry by programme, price £7 (children under 16 £3.50) available by calling 01308 898648 or at the door.

MISTERTON: Come and try Taste of The West Award-winning cakes, preserves, jelly, marmalade, chutney and more at Cedrics, The White Swan, from 11am-3pm. Also free Tastings of Cider, Somerset Roasted Coffee, Organic Devon Tea, shortbread and many more plus local hand made artisan gifts including glass, etchings, cards, somerset soap which make wonderful unique Christmas presents. Also available, Christmas wreaths & Create your own Hampers.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 1ST

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band Christmas Concert at Bridport Arts Centre from 3pm. Tickets £8.75 adults, £6.75 concessions, available from the box office, tel 01308 424204.

BRIDPORT: Christmas Fair, organised by South West Dorset our Local Exchange Trading System, at St Mary's Hall, South Street, 2-4pm. Trading, come & buy & sell with your NETS Bridports local currency, see how it works. Snacks, teas, coffee & fruit punch. More info from www.swdorsetlets.org.uk

MONDAY DECEMBER 2ND

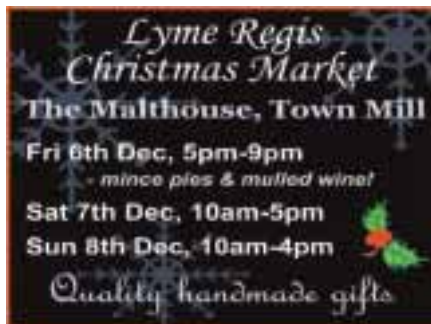
OSMINGTON: Osmington Recorded Music Society Meet at Osmington Village Hall, Shortlake Lane, from 2.15pm. Plenty of car parking available. Further details from 01305 262121, or email: heather.foster1@btinternet.com

DORCHESTER: U3A monthly meeting and AGM including a short talk on the Friends of Dorset County Hospital. Raffle for Julia's House. Festive garb encouraged! Refreshments available. Limited parking. All retired / semi-retired welcome. At Holy Trinity Parish Centre, Culliford Road from 10am-12noon. For more details visit www.dorchesteru3a.org.uk or call 01305 250347.

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This Week's releases

THE BEST MAN HOLIDAY ¹⁵

When college friends reunite after 15 years over the Christmas holidays, they will discover just how easy it is for long-forgotten rivalries and romances to be ignited.

Stars Monica Calhoun, Morris Chestnut and Melissa De Sousa.

SAVING MR BANKS ^{12A}

AUTHOR P. L. Travers reflects on her difficult childhood while meeting with filmmaker Walt Disney during production for the adaptation of her novel, Mary Poppins.

Emma Thompson, Tom Hanks and Colin Farrell star.

CARRIE ¹⁵

A reimagining of the classic horror tale about Carrie White, a shy girl outcast by her peers and sheltered by her deeply religious mother, who unleashes telekinetic terror on her small town after being pushed too far at her senior prom.

Chloë Grace Moretz, Julianne Moore, Gabriella Wilde.

FREE BIRDS ^{PG}

Two turkeys from opposite sides of the tracks must put aside their differences and team up to travel back in time to change the course of history - and get turkey off the holiday menu for good.

Voices by Woody Harrelson, Owen Wilson and Dan Fogler.



View 2 Diary Dates

TUESDAY DECEMBER 3RD

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Marilyn Allis will demonstrate Impressionism in watercolour. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

BEAMINSTER: Roman Army at Beaminster Talk by John Smith, Dorset author and historian. At Beaminster Museum Whitcombe Rd, Beaminster DT8 3BN. 2.30pm Admission £2.50. For further information 01308 863577

DORCHESTER: Le Cercle Francais de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle, invites you to the next meeting of their 2013-2014 season. This is a Pre-Christmas games evening organised by our Presidente Valerie Collings. From 7.30 pm at the United Church, in the Tolpuddle Room. Access is from the Charles Street car park. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information and to see our full programme please visit our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 4TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Christmas Cheer. From 3.3-8pm. An evening of festivities. Late night shopping, roasted chestnuts, music, rides, food, craft & charity stalls, farmers market, plus Father Christmas & Santa's grotto. Craft Fairs in the Art Centre, Bridport Town Hall, the Ropemakers, the WI Hall and the Electric Palace. To book a stall call Bridport Town Council on 01308 456722. Event Info contact : Bridport TIC on 01308 424901 www.visit-dorset.com

SEATON: Jurassic Folk Guest Night - Ruth Notman. At the Grove, from 7.45pm. For more details call 01297 20064 or visit www.eastdevonfolk.org

WEDS DECEMBER 4TH - SUNDAY JANUARY 26TH

LYME REGIS: ArtsFest exhibition: 'Blurring the Boundaries', part of the recollection series at Lyme Regis Museum. Carolyn King will be sharing her journey with 'The Fish Lizard of Lyme' across the borders between fine art and illustration in the exhibition. Open 11am-4pm, Wednesdays to Sunday.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 5TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ and Keyboard Club. Performance from Daniel Watt. At the United Church Hall, East Street. Concert starts at 7.30pm. For more details call 01460 73500

LYME REGIS: Christmas Bingo at Woodmead Halls, 8pm.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 6TH

LYME REGIS: Woodroffe School PTA presents Taste of Christmas from 6-8.30pm at the Woodroffe School. Makers/demonstrators who would like a table email pta@woodroffe.dorset.sch.uk or call 07798 502700. Looking for donation for the raffle, and for gift, chocolate and bottle donations. Donations can be taken to main reception area at school. Entry £2 adults, children and students free.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Alan Humphries - a Photographic Journey. 7.30pm at Woodmead Halls.

FRIDAY DEC 6TH - SUNDAY DEC 8TH

UPLYME: Exhibition: 'The Great and The Small' at The Jam Factory (DT7 3XQ). 10-5pm Friday and Saturday, 11-2pm Sunday. For more details call 07960 019180.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 7TH

HAWKCHURCH: Christmas Fayre at the village hall organised by Fete Committee, from 2pm. Variety of gift stalls, including cards, hand-crafted gifts, jewellery, cakes, preserved and much more. Games of chance and a Christmas raffle. Teas served. Santa dropping by to meet children. Entry 50p per adult, children free.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Celidhs present "no Strings Attached" with caller Dick Williams at St Mary's Church House Hall, South Street at 7.30 (doors open 7.15) - 11.00pm. Come and dance to this Bournemouth-based band, bring food to share, a bottle, a friend (bring two!) and have a party! Tickets £8.50 on the door, £7.50 in advance from Bridport Music Shop (South Street), Jaxsons Deli (West Street), or call Monty on 01308 423442.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Barnardo's Helpers' Group annual Mincepies and Coffee Morning in the Town Hall, from 10am. Raffle, and Christmas Cards for sale. Admission £1.50. Live music by the Friends of West Dorset Music from 10.15am.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 8TH

PUNCKNOWLE: Christmas Fayre with Santa's Grotto and stalls at Puncknowle & Svyre Village Hall from 3pm.

LYME REGIS: Stray Dog Productions presents 'The Great and The Small in further detail' at the Marine Theatre from 3-6pm. Donation of £3-£5 would be welcomed towards a generator for a Theatre Village in Kathmandu.

MONDAY DECEMBER 9TH

BRIDPORT: Biodanza has become popular around the world and includes sublime music, guided movement, dance... and play. No partner needed. No steps to learn. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Free for Biodanza newbies! Cost: £7 (con avail). At British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, Bridport. For more details call 07986 458 520 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Classical Recorded Music Society - Ladies Night - A Feast of Music and culinary delights at the Acorns, Grosvenor Road, Weymouth from 7.30pm. Further details : Tel 779787

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CHAMPIONHOLMES is pleased to offer a modern end terrace three bedroom house on the outskirts of Bridport town and close to the secondary school. Benefiting from gas central heating, the property has recently been re-decorated to some rooms. The front door leads into the hall, with stairs leading to the first floor and a door leading into the open plan 'L' shaped lounge and dining area, which has a large window to the front aspect, and sliding patio door to the rear aspect. The kitchen, accessed from a door in the lounge, has a window and back door to the rear aspect and fitted vinyl flooring. The fitted contemporary style wall and base units allow space for an electric free-standing cooker, washing machine, dishwasher and fridge / freezer. An under

stairs cupboard gives added storage space. The first floor Landing has doors off to bedroom one, a single size room, has a window to the front aspect giving views over the surrounding area. Bedroom two, a double size room, offers similar views and incorporates a built-in wardrobe. Bedroom three, again a double size room, has a window to the rear aspect and also incorporates a built-in wardrobe. The family bathroom has fitted vinyl flooring and a white bathroom suite comprising bath, pedestal wash hand basin and WC. A shower cubicle gives an additional bathing facility. Outside, the rear enclosed garden with a side access gate, has a small paved patio off the sliding dining area door with the remaining area laid to lawn and edged with a small herbaceous border. Storage is provided by way of a 'bunker' type storage container.

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Opportunity not to be missed in Beaminster

Pines Mews, Fleet Street, Beaminster

JEREMY Smith, manager of Symonds & Sampson in Beaminster has just brought to the market this superb modern detached home, which lies within walking distance of Beaminster Square and comes with the massive benefit of parking and a double garage.

Jeremy commented: "Such opportunities rarely arise, therefore we advise early viewing of this property which is offered for sale with vacant possession". The house itself has the benefit of gas central heating, double glazing and is arranged as follows:-

Porch, hall, cloakroom, sitting room, conservatory, study, dining room, good size kitchen/breakfast room with a utility room off. On the first floor is a master bedroom with en-suite shower room, three further bedrooms and a family bathroom.

Outside as previously mentioned is parking for two vehicles, double garage and further parking for caravan, boat etc. To the rear of the property are pleasant lawned gardens which are particularly private.

Symonds & Sampson are quoting a guide price of £475,000 for the freehold, but serious offers will be considered. Why not contact them on 01308 863100 to arrange a viewing.



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- Three Bedroom Semi Detached House
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This good size detached three bedroom house with annex is located in a popular residential area of Lyme Regis. EPC Band D

LYME REGIS - £215,000



Situated in a cul de sac close to local bus services and shop. This immaculate terraced house comprises: Entrance hall, cloakroom, lounge/dining room, Kitchen, utility and sun room. On the first floor there are three good sized bedrooms and a family bathroom. The house has gas central heating and uPVC double glazed windows throughout. The front garden provides parking with an enclosed garden to the rear. Awaiting EPC.



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LYME REGIS - £164,950



Situated on the western side of the town this two bedroom apartment has a private patio terrace with excellent views across the Lym Valley. The apartment is on a local bus route and is close to the towns medical centre and has its own allocated parking space. Awaiting EPC.

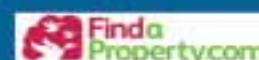


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- Well Presented Townhouse
- Set Over Three Floors
- Three Bedrooms, Master En-Suite
- Open Plan Lounge, Kitchen & Dining Area
- Enclosed Garden & Off Road Parking

£345,000



EPC E

Raymonds Hill

£450,000

- Privately Situated Detached Bungalow
- Three Bedrooms, Two Reception Rooms
- Fitted Kitchen Breakfast Room
- Parking & Double Garage



EPC D

Charmouth

£445,000

- Modern Thatched Property
- Four Bedrooms (Two En-Suite)
- Cul-de-Sac of Village Centre
- Private Garden



EPC C

Lyme Regis

- Two Bedroom Apartment
- Lounge & Kitchen
- Countryside Views
- Resident Parking
- Viewing Recommended

£225,000



NEW

EPC B

Uplyme

£357,500

- Impressive Detached Bungalow
- Three Bedrooms, Two Reception Rooms
- Prime Cul-de-Sac Location
- Conservatory, Garage & Gardens



EPC C

Axminster

£340,000

- Modern Detached Chalet Style Property
- Four/Five Bedrooms
- Three Reception Rooms
- Two Bathrooms



Awaiting EPC

Axminster

- Semi Detached Property
- Three Bedrooms
- Front & Rear Gardens
- Ideal Buy to Let
- Cul-de-Sac Location

£169,000



EPC F

Marine Parade

£249,950

- Ground Floor Apartment
- Two Bedrooms
- Double Glazing
- Close to the Beach



EPC D

Axminster

- Far Reaching Views
- Three Bedrooms
- Re-fitted Kitchen & Bathroom
- uPVC Double Glazing
- Garage Parking

£159,500



EPC F

Fernhill

- Well Presented Detached Bungalow
- Two Bedrooms & Open Plan Lounge/Kitchen
- Communal Car Park & Grounds
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- Situated by Pool on Fernhill Heights Complex

£129,950



CENTRAL

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EPC D




Bridport

£449,950

- Period Semi Detached House
- Five Bedrooms & Three Reception Rooms
- Greatly Improved by the Current Owners
- Tiered Rear Garden

EPC D



Netherbury

£350,000

- Period Detached Property
- Four Bedrooms & Two Reception Rooms
- Two Bathrooms
- Garden

NEW INSTRUCTION

EPC F




Bridport

£439,950

- Semi Detached Cottage
- Seven Bedrooms
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Off Road Parking
- Rear Garden

EPC E




Bridport

£249,950

- Modern Detached House
- Three Bedrooms
- Garden
- Off Road Parking

NEW INSTRUCTION

EPC C



Bridport

£127,950

- One Bedroom Property
- Lounge/Dining Room
- Gardens
- Cul-de-Sac Location

EPC C



Drimpton

£299,950

- Detached Thatched Property
- Four Bedrooms (En-Suite to Master)
- Two Bathrooms
- Double Garage
- Very Well Presented

EPC E



Bridport

£115,000

- Open Day 30th November
- Second Floor Apartment
- One Bedroom
- Communal Gardens

EPC F




Bridport

£67,000

- First Floor Apartment
- One Bedroom
- Fitted Kitchen
- Communal Gardens

EPC C




Bridport

£230,000

- Victorian Maisonette
- Three Double Bedrooms
- Town Centre Location
- Beaches & Fishing Port Close By
- Accommodation Over Two Floors

EPC E




West Bay

£179,950

- One Bedroom Ground Floor Maisonette
- Panoramic Sea Views
- Gallery Style Fitted Kitchen
- Communal Gardens
- Resident Parking

EPC F



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COLYTON £339,950



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SALE
AGREED

THORNCOMBE £319,500



Modern Semi-Det House with Glorious Countryside Views. Three Double Beds, 1 En Suite, Spacious Lounge, Kitchen/Dining Room, Enclosed Rear Garden, Garage, Gated Parking & Workshop. EPC Rating D

SALE
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COLYTON £210,000

NEW



Contemporary Three Bedroom End of Terrace House in Need of Modernisation with Lovely Countryside Views. Lounge/Diner, Kitchen, Bathroom, Cloakroom & Conservatory. Enclosed Garden & Garage. EPC Rating D

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SALE
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THORNCOMBE £600,000



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SALE
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COLYTON £438,500



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The FN50 survey, commissioned annually by the specialist fleet title Fleet News, is the nation's largest poll of vehicle reliability. It asks participants from the top 50 (by fleet size) leasing companies to rank the best vehicles and manufacturers for reliability, and then filters each category into a Top 10.

Two Audi models – the A3 compact hatchback and the A4 compact executive Saloon and Avant – appear in the Most Reliable Cars Top 10, the A3 ascending from seventh position last year to fifth in 2013 and the A4 from third to second place. The A1 premium subcompact, the Q3 compact SUV and the TT sports car also climbed the rankings in this year's results. According to the magazine's editorial it is these positive movements which have helped to swing the Most Reliable Manufacturer result in favour of Audi.

At the FN50 Awards, held last night in London, Head of Audi Fleet Sales James Douglas collected the Most Reliable Manufacturer Award on behalf of the brand, and commented: "Fleet managers and the drivers they serve have every right to be a brand's harshest critics because so much of their business life revolves around the cars chosen by, and for them, and they need to be able to count on them unconditionally. We are delighted that the key fleet-focused Audi models continue to uphold our reputation for quality and engineering excellence in the hands of drivers who arguably demand the most from them."

Audi produces an array of models that combine its famed flair for design, technological innovation and exceptional quality of finish with particular focus on cost effectiveness for business users. The range includes a total of 139 options with emissions of less than 140g/km, 57 variants emitting 120g/km or below and nine undercutting the 100g/km marker.

Highlights from among these economy champions include the A4 2.0 TDI Saloon with its potential for up to 65.7mpg and low 112g/km emissions, the A6 2.0 TDI offering up to 57.6mpg with a 129g/km output and the new generation A8 3.0 TDI quattro, capable of returning up to 47.9mpg while keeping CO2 down to just 155g/km. For the ultimate in VED-beating financial viability in the line-up, three A3 1.6 TDI variants, including the acclaimed new Saloon, pare emissions back to just 99g/km and boost fuel economy to up to 74.3mpg.

Lanehouse Vauxhall celebrates 20th anniversary of Corsa with new addition

LOCAL Vauxhall retailer, Lanehouse Vauxhall is celebrating the arrival of a brand new addition to the Vauxhall line-up; the Corsa Sting.

Launched in the year that celebrates the 20th anniversary of the popular Corsa model, the sporty new variant is available to order now from the retailer's sites in Bridport and Weymouth and brings even more great value to the range with a highly competitive starting price of just £8,995 on the road.

Destined to be a real head-turner, the all-new Corsa Sting gives customers more equipment for less money and offers eye-catching design.

The model comes with a choice of 16" alloy wheels in a silver finish, complete with matching silver stripes on the bonnet, roof and tailgate and silver exterior mirror caps, whilst the option for 17" alloy wheels comes in a white finish with white twin sports stripes and matching exterior mirrors.

There's also the option of twin black stripes on the bonnet, roof and tailgate with black mirror caps, which is available in combination with either white or black 17" alloy wheels.

Twin black stripes are available with Casablanca white exterior paint. In addition, when black wheels are chosen the option of Sovereign silver exterior paint is also available.

Dominic Avery, Company Director at Lanehouse Vauxhall comments: "The Vauxhall Corsa has been putting the fun back into driving for the last two decades and within that time we have witnessed the sporty and spacious model rise in popularity. It's now one of Vauxhall's best-selling ranges and the addition of the Corsa Sting to the

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"We are confident that the Corsa Sting's striking appearance, alongside its superb value for money, will really appeal to motorists in the area. We would like to invite the community to stop by our dealership and discover more about this stunning new model."

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News from the Terras and Magpies

Goodship missile sinks high-flying U's

SUTTON UNITED 0 DORCHESTER TOWN 1

Calor Premier – att: 646

DORCHESTER Town produced one of the top performances of the season in the Skril Conference South when they beat title contenders Sutton United at Gander Green Lane on Saturday with a goal from Brandon Goodship just after the hour to lift them off bottom spot.

The odds were certainly stacked against the Magpies as their team decimated of experienced players by the Community Trust's decision to slash the playing budget by over 60 per cent at the beginning of the season, took on the U's whose players are full time.

Dorchester lined up with five who were playing in the reserves last year and two loanees from AFC Bournemouth to supplement the handful of experienced players still at the club.

They also included a new signing, Sam Lanahan who was playing for Hamworthy United in the Dorset Premier League the week before.

Such is Sutton's situation that they had players on their bench earning thousands more than Dorchester's total budget of just over £1000 a week.

The Magpies showed changes from last week with both Jake Smeeton (dead leg) and Ashley Vickers and Jake Rowley unable

to travel at the last moment due to a work problem.

They were also missing Neil Martin who left the club after signing for Poole Town midweek, another massive blow to the club.

Dorchester were excellent all over the pitch with Alan Walker-Harris producing another excellent performance between the sticks, and Steve Walker and skipper Mark Jermyn organising a defence that, despite a constant bombardment of crosses and waves of attack, hardly gave the U's a clear cut chance on goal.

In midfield Sam Lanahan, showed that he will be an asset working to Simkin's orders in midfield, whilst Goodship up front was always a threat despite limited opportunities.

Sutton, as expected, dominated possession and Walker-Harris was soon in action, quickly rushing from goal to save from Craig Dundas after he was put in the clear by Ali Fuseini, before brilliantly turning Dean McDonald's shot destined for the top corner over the top.

Despite the pressure, Dorchester countered well when they could and just before the break, Simon Downer failed to cut out a ball leaving Goodship clear on goal but host keeper Tom Lovelock was quickly off his line to make a good save.

It was much the same at the beginning of the second-half and Walker-Harris tipped Fuseini's 20-yard shot around the post before the magpies got the all important goal.

Alex Godfrey who replaced Josh Wakefield just before the break, chipped the ball into Goodship on the right of the penalty area who neatly brought the ball down before driving his shot across Lovelock into the corner of the net.

Almost immediately Jamie Slabber headed against the Magpies crossbar following a free kick in one of the rare times the U's breached their defence.

But Goodship almost added a second when he struck the inside of the post from a Jack Twyford pass.

Fuseini rattled a Dorchester upright 12 minutes from time from a free-kick but the visitors held out despite the inordinate additional 11 minutes of added time.

Ford drives through Dolphins

WEYMOUTH 4 POOLE TOWN 0

Red Insure Cup R2 – att: 205

MARK Ford scored all four goals as Weymouth cruised through to the third round of the Red Insure Cup against neighbours Poole Town at the Bob Lucas Stadium last Wednesday.

The ex-Blandford United striker put the Terras ahead in the 11th minute from the penalty spot, sending 'keeper Billy Lowes the wrong way, after he was brought down by Sam Clarke as he was about to shoot, having been put clear by Dave Allen's exquisite pass.

He doubled the lead on 54 minutes firing home Jamie Symes' pass from close in after the former Bridport player had played a one-two with Allen, and completed his hat trick after a mix-up between Steve Richardson and Lowe, and a lucky rebound left him with an empty net.

He completed a great night by adding his and Weymouth's fourth in the last minute to complete the rout.

Allen claims the points for Terras

WEYMOUTH 2 ARLESEY TOWN 1

Calor South – att: 492

WEYMOUTH got back to winning league points when they edged past Arlesey Town at the Bob Lucas Stadium on Saturday.

Stewart Yetton hit the post on 12 minutes following good work by Luke Burbidge, but

it wasn't until just before the break that either side produced anything to really threaten when Ben Joyce gave the Terras the lead.

An attack appeared to be going nowhere as the visitors got numbers back while Weymouth probed.

Then Joyce, receiving the ball wide left, jinked inside, slipped and recovered, before turning Powell and firing a low 25 yard shot into the bottom right corner of Jack Bonham's goal.

Yetton almost immediately struck the bar with a header.

But the visitors equalised on 54 minutes when Jonny McNamara out paced Barry McConnell in chasing a long ball out of defence, before turning the full-back and firing a vicious angled shot into the roof of the net from an acute angle before Michael Walker could block.

Arlesey could have snatched the lead soon after, but it was the Terras that claimed the points just after the hour.

Scott Walker's free-kick from wide on the right was punched away by Bonham, but only to Dave Allen who volleyed the ball high and wide of the 'keeper from 15 yards for the winner.

Yetton should have made the game safe five minutes later but when through on goal fired wide of the upright.

Dorchester & District Snooker

RESULTS and tables as at November 24th: WDC Whipping Boys 5 Trinity Gooduns 4, Trinity M 6 Purbeck Potters 2, Trinity Express 5 Colliton Hopefuls 3, Purbeck Potters 5 Colliton XQ2013 3.

30+ breaks: N.Joslin (43), J.Millican (32).

Top break of the season: Evan Wellman (67).

Table (week 7)	Pld	Pts
Trinity Express	8	28
Trinity M	6	27
Colliton Cons	6	26
Trinity Gooduns	6	26
Colliton Hopefuls	6	24
Purbeck Potters	6	22
West Dorset Club A	4	21
WDC Whipping Boys	7	21
Colliton XQ2013	5	18

Team Open Knockout Cup – Semi-Final draw (venues to be decided): Trinity M v Purbeck Potters or Colliton Cons – Monday, February 3rd, Colliton Hopefuls v Trinity Gooduns – Thursday, February 4th.

Team Handicap Knockout Cup 2nd round draw: Colliton XQ 2013 v WDC Whipping Boys – Monday December 9th, Colliton Hopefuls v Colliton Cons – Tuesday, December 10th, Trinity M v Trinity Express – Wednesday, December 11th, Purbeck Potters v Trinity Gooduns – Thursday, December 12th.

Upcoming re-arranged league matches: Trinity M v West Dorset Club A (Dec 4th), West Dorset Club A v Purbeck Potters (Dec 9th).

Football round-up

Two off in Portland loss

Round-up

MERLEY Cobham Sports stay in pole position in the Dorset Premier league despite a 2-0 defeat at Mere Town who's marksmen were Malachi Benjamin in the 52nd minute and Scott Martin in the 88th minute.

But **Portland United** missed their chance to take over at the top when they went down 3-2 at Cranborne who gained notable revenge for their 9-0 defeat at Portland six weeks ago.

The Cranes took the lead in the ninth minute but Portland hit back through Lewis Clarke in the 34th minute.

On the hour the Cranes restored their lead and then went 3-1 up 15 minutes from time courtesy of two own goals from the unfortunate Dan Newnham.

The Islanders pulled it back to 3-2 with a goal from Lewis Whyton in the 88th minute but it was too little too late.

Portland also had to contend with red cards for Alex Halloran, with the score at 1-0, and Ross Carmichael late-on.

Holt United kept up their recent good form with a 1-0 win against Weymouth Reserves thanks to a Jonathan Watt goal on the hour.

Despite this their fourth defeat the Terras stay in the top four.

RESULTS – Sat, Nov 23rd

Dorset Premier League – Bridport Res 2-2 Wareham Rangers, Cranborne 3-2 Portland Utd, Holt Utd 1-0 Weymouth Res, Mere Town 2-0 Merley Cobham, Parley Sports 1-2 Sherborne Res, Shaftesbury 2-3 Swanage & Herston, Tintinhull 2-0 Blandford Utd.

Senior Division – Blandford Utd Res 0-0 Wiltchampton, Chickerell Utd 4-1 Sturm Marshall, Gillingham Res 1-0 Corfe Mullen, Kingston Lacy 2-4 Okeford Utd, Piddletrenthide 2-3 Upwey & Broadwey, Portland Utd Res 2-0 S.Cheriton, Westlands Sports 2-1 Sturm Newton Utd.

Division One – AFC Cobham 1-3 Poundbury Rovers, Bere Regis 1-2 Balti House, Milborne Sports 4-2 Wincanton Res, Poole Boro 1-0 Stourpaine, Swanage Res 2-0 Bridport 3rds, Weymouth Spartans 1-2 Kangaroos.

Division Two – Gillingham A 1-1 Portesham Utd, Piddlehinton Utd 1-4 Wyke Regis SC, Portland Town 4-2 Parley Sports Res, Redlands 0-3 Lytchett RT, Ship Inn 3-3 Chickerell Utd Res,

Wareham Rangers Res 1-4 Corfe Castle.

Division Three – Broadstone 1-3 AFC Blandford, Henstridge Utd 4-2 Donhead Utd, Stalbridge 3-3 Mere Res, Stickland Utd 6-2 Maiden Newton & Catt.

Division Four – Kangaroos Res 0-2 Owermoigne, Pimperne SS 1-3 AFC Cobham Res, Portland Town A 2-2 Weymouth Spartans Res, S.Cheriton Res 0-5 Puddletown, UFC Poundbury 2-2 Milborne Sports Res.

Division Five – Corfe Castle Res 7-0 Portland Town B, Okeford Utd Res 0-1 Marnhull, Portland Utd Youth 2-2 Broadstone Res, Wool & Winfrith 1-3 Lytchett RT Youth.

FIXTURES – November 30th

DPL League Cup: Blandford Utd v Bridport Res, Ham Rec v Merley Cobham, Mere Town v Ham Utd Res, Parley Sports v Weymouth Res, Poole Boro v Holt Utd, Portland Utd v Shaftesbury, Swanage & H v Cranborne, Wareham Rangers v Tintinhull.

Senior Division – Corfe Mullen Utd v Wiltchampton, Kingston Lacy v Gillingham Res, Okeford Utd v Portland Utd Res, S.Cheriton v Chickerell Utd, Sturm Marshall v Blandford Utd Res, Upwey & Broadwey v Sturm Newton Utd, Westland Sports v Piddletrenthide.

Division One – Bridport 3rds v Poole Boro Res, Dorchester Sports v Kangaroos, Poundbury Rovers v Swanage & H Res, Stourpaine v Bere Regis, Balti House v Milborne Sports, Wincanton Res v Weymouth Spartans.

Division Two – Corfe Castle v Gillingham A, Lytchett RT v Ship Inn, Piddlehinton v Redlands, Portesham v Portland Town, Shaftesbury Res v Wareham Rangers Res, Sturm Newton Utd Res v Parley Res, Wyke Regis SC v Chickerell Utd Res.

Division Three – AFC Blandford v Handley Sports v Bere Regis Res v Mere Res, Broadstone v Donhead Utd, Henstridge v Stickland, Maiden Newt & C v Sturm Marshall Res, Portland Town Res v Stalbridge.

Division Four – AFC Cobham Res v UFC Poundbury, Cranborne Res v S.Cheriton Res, Milborne Res v Puddletown, Owermoigne v Portland Town A, Pimperne SS v Kangaroos Res, Weymouth Spart Res v Corfe Mullen Res.

Division Five – Handley Sp Res v Portland Utd Youth, Lytchett RT Youth v Maiden Newton & C Res, Piddletrenthide Res v Okeford Res, Portland Town B v Marnhull.

Tres Barriles too hot for Raiders despite Kinder blast

Weymouth Raiders 50 Tres Barriles Heat 73

A YOUTHFUL Weymouth Raiders were looking for their first win in Solent Men's Basketball League Division 4.

Their unbeaten hosts Tres Barriles Heat took the lead with early baskets from Kyle Houlden and Jay Wilson.

Jake Kinder scored 11 points in the first quarter to push the Raiders ahead 15-13, but the second quarter was, however, not as successful for Weymouth as Tres finished the half strongly to lead by ten points.

The start to the second-half saw Weymouth tougher on defence and quicker on the fast-break opportunities, and 19 straight points from MVP Kinder helped change the way the Raiders looked at the game.

At one point Weymouth were only one point adrift, but as the quarter finished Tres led 47-42.

Unfortunately, the Portsmouth-based team tore away and scored 26 points in the fourth quarter. Consolation baskets from Jay Wilson and Max Gilmartin were not enough to stop the visitors closing out the game 73-50. Coach Andy Blackwood said: "It was unfortunate for the boys to put in a great performance and not come away with a win because of a poor fourth quarter. If we tighten up our defence, our future performances might see a dramatic change".

Scorers/Roster: Jake Kinder 32, Matt Clarke-Williams 6, Jay Wilson 4, Max Gilmartin 4, Jerry Thompson 2, Kyle Houlden 2, Steve Reece, Scott White, Jake Durston, Alex Mills.

Youth rugby – Dorchester u12

DORCHESTER Under 12's scored a double over Oakmedians despite the visitors being stronger and better drilled than in previous encounters which was to their credit.

In Match1 the early exchanges were tightly contested with the forwards on both sides working hard, however Oaks won several scrums and were winning the loose ball with alarming ease.

Dorchester took the lead when John Stewart smashed his way through for the first try.

Then Zack Southall blistered his way

across the line to score, and he scored again following a strong run from Stefan Perry.

Three minutes later Perry picked on a loose ball to dive across the line and he scored again soon after to make it 25-0 and the match was then out of reach for Oaks.

Match 2 saw several good runs by Taylor Moore driving through the opposition, before neat interplay between Perry and Nathan McNab led to Moore scoring.

Perry followed up from the kick off, his speed leaving the opposition standing

with a solo try from one end to the other. After the break Dorchester established a dominant lead with Tao White scoring quickly.

They then began to lose shape and gave away a couple of penalties.

Team Line up – Joel Clarke, Patrick Taylor, Ollie Davies, Zack Southall, Thomas Peach, John Stewart, Sam Downey, Ollie Tucker, Yihan Kershaw, Joe Message, Nathan McNab, Freddie Marsden and George Hutchings, Stefan Perry, Tao White, Will Simpson, Taylor Moors and Matthew Adshad

Successful season for Weymouth Rowing Club



MORE than 100 members and guests attended Weymouth Rowing Club's end of season evening event at Weymouth Sailing Club. Tributes were paid to the club's serving officers and awards were presented.

During the season the Club enjoyed successes at various regattas throughout the southwest including the world championships at the Isles of Scilly.

Our photo shows Natalie Hurford and Tony Westhead who won the award for Most Improved Rower in the Ladies and men's Sections, while Helen Lea and Jon Hardwick won the Unsung Hero Award (in memory of Denise Camp).

Bridport Darts League

Division One	Pld	Pts
Robb Robbers.....	9	16
Nomads.....	10	15
BSC.....	9	15
Times Up.....	9	14
All Stars.....	10	13
Knapp Inn.....	9	8
Young Guns.....	9	8
Nags Head A.....	9	8
Hands of Time.....	8	7
Surely that's engh.....	10	5
Dat Team.....	9	1
Odd Bods.....	9	0

Most 180s: Mark Munro (All Stars), Terry Prowse (Rob's Robbers), Graham Knight (Nomads) all 4.

Win %: Graham Knight (Nomads) and Mark Fisher (Hands of Time) both 100%

Division Two	Pld	Pts
One for the Vikings.....	9	17
Odds or Us.....	8	13
Elders.....	8	11
Rubber Johns.....	8	10
Young Darters.....	9	10
Royal Hawks.....	9	8
One Direction.....	9	7
The Surgeons.....	10	7
Poachers.....	9	6
Bob's Boys.....	9	4
Broken Arrows.....	8	2

Most 180s: Mike Day (One for the Vikings), Kenny Poole (One Direction) both x3.

Win %: Dave Churchill (One for the Vikings), Nick Quinton (Odds or Us) both 100%.

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Anchor Vale View's.....	7	13
Flashes Fives.....	8	13
Anchor Five.....	8	11
Time Bombs.....	8	11
Only Just.....	8	9
Inbetweeners.....	8	6
Mozzies Heroes.....	8	5
The Capercaillies.....	8	4
Midnight Runners.....	8	3
Odd & Sods.....	7	3

Most 180s: Paul Bearpark (odds & Sods) x2.

Win %: Paul Gumbrell (Inbetweeners), Andre Reynolds (Time Bombs) both 100%.

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Tiger Bees.....	10	13
Otter Rotters.....	9	13
Tip Top Odds.....	9	12
Sorted Odds.....	9	11
The Royal Nuts.....	8	11
Dodgers.....	9	10
All the Kings Men.....	9	10
Sue's Rebels.....	9	6
No Direction.....	8	5
Con Artists.....	9	4
Greyhound.....	9	3

Most 180s: Five players x1.
Win %: Three players 100%

Ladies Div One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap.....	9	16
Anchor Aces.....	9	14
Clocking On.....	9	14
Knight 'n' Gals.....	9	14
Queenies of the Cl.....	9	8
Sue's Rebels.....	9	8
Kings Arrows.....	9	6
Next Door.....	9	5
Queen Bees.....	9	5
Castaways.....	9	0

Most 180s: Sharon Poole (Clocking On) 1.

Win %: Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) 100% (9/9)

Ladies Div Two	Pld	Pts
Cliff Hangers.....	6	10
Against the Odds.....	6	9
Anchors Aweigh.....	7	5
Dougalls Dollies.....	6	5
Good Mates.....	6	5
Wildcats.....	4	5
Charlie's Angels.....	6	4
Tiger Stripes.....	5	5

Most 180s: None.
Win %: Brenda Bartlett (Anchors Aweigh) 100% (7/7)

Bridport Rugby

Blues break Sherborne's unbeaten run

**Bridport 16
Sherborne 2nd 11**
SHERBORNE 2nds came to the Brewery Field boasting a winning run of eight games, and for the first quarter of this match looked like they were going to make it nine.

After 11 minutes in the Bridport half the visitors worked an unconverted try to left wing Steffan Hammelberg who went over in the corner, and Bridport did not cross the halfway line until the match was 20 minutes old. Disappointingly this was only a brief visit as they were soon pushed back down the field where Sherborne won a penalty in front of the Bridport posts. Their able stand-off slotted the ball over for a 0-8 lead.

The Blues second effort into the visitor's half was more promising. Mike Pibworth led the charge from a tap penalty. The ball went quickly through four sets of Bridport hands only to be held up on the line. The resulting Sherborne scrum was pushed back to carry the ball over their own line giving a scrummage to the hosts. Number 8 Pibworth picked up at the base of the scrum and drove to the visitor's line to be held up and not released by his tackler giving Bridport a penalty. The home side chose to kick into touch very close to the Sherborne

try line from which the Blues won the line out allowing captain Dave Cutting to worm his way through a barrage of bodies to score. Rory Greening's conversion saw Bridport trail 7-8 at half-time. The Sherborne domination of the first quarter had melted away in the winter sunshine during the interval; their scrum imploding under Bridport pressure with Blues' centre Will Haggerty putting in some bone-shuddering tackles.

Their pressure benefitted immediately in the second half when a Sherborne infringement in front of their own posts was punished by a Greening whose penalty gave the Blues the lead.

Soon after a large deer racing across the pitch surprise everyone; no one at the club ever recalling such an incident before. This distraction seemed to let Sherborne back into the game with a penalty kick, enhanced by ten metres for backchat, to restore their lead over the Blues to 10-11.

The match levelled out over the second half. Front row changes saw Bridport scrum domination decline, and the flair of the first half was replaced by some dogged wrestling-style play at both ends.

However, Greening mastered two long-range penalties to close the match at

16-11 to Bridport. Tim Edwards was Palms Wine Store Man-of-the-Match.

This was a worthy result for Bridport after several successful training evenings under coach Krissie Washington and a mountain of back-stage work by team manager Grant Connelly. There is a definite buzz about the club lately.

The 1st XV travel to Swanage on Saturday.

◆ **BRIDPORT RFC are sending some candidates to an entry-level referee course over two days on December 14th/15th at Wimborne.**
If anyone fancies taking up the whistle they are welcome to come along. Call John Patten for info on 01308 425109.

**Lytchett Minster 2nd 23
Bridport 2nd 17**

BRIDPORT started brightly and it looked like the game could be quite one-sided as stand-off Tom Wren easily cut through the Lytchett defence and released Tony Dommert to score out wide.

Unfortunately Bridport failed to capitalise on this impressive start and got dragged into a hard slog up front with a much larger and heavier opposing pack.

Lytchett's forward domination resulted in consecutive tries as they kept the ball tight and battered their way over the line for three almost

identical tries to leave the score line 17-5 at half-time.

Poor discipline in front of the Bridport posts resulted in the hosts increasing their advantage with two successful penalties.

As the second half progressed Bridport eventually began to settle and play to their strengths.

Rob Parker ran the ball out of defence which led to some great interplay with Chris Lamb and Darren Brown, enabling Jamie Livingston to run in from the opposition 22 to score.

Then a few minutes later, quick distribution resulted in Callum Barnes making impressive ground down the wing until he was illegally stopped by a high tackle resulting in a penalty try.

Now with renewed belief Bridport tried to run the ball at every opportunity but Lytchett were able to withstand the onslaught to gain victory 23-17.

Bridport can take solace from the good rugby that they played to get back into the game in addition to the losing bonus point.

Although a loss it was a great relief to have a fulfilled fixture after the disappointments of cancelled games earlier this season."

The seconds will be at home to Weymouth III on Saturday.

**BRIDPORT YOUTH
TAUNTON U12 32 BRIDPORT 19**
ALTHOUGH Bridport made a slow start against a very well drilled Taunton side, they kept their hosts from the try line with some very good defence.

However, Taunton's pressure eventually told, and they ran in three tries before half-time.

Bridport were a totally different team after the break and were rewarded with a try.

They then collected a big kick from the Taunton back, and once again quick, decisive ball handling saw them score a second.

Although Taunton ran in a number of tries to win the match comfortably, Bridport were rewarded for an excellent display with a third score a few moments from time.

**DORCHESTER U16 62
BRIDPORT 13**

A TOUGH match for Bridport's U16s, with nine players missing due to injury, and full-strength Dorchester took advantage to lead 30-0 by half-time.

Bridport's forwards fought back in the second half with Freddie Walner kicking two penalties, and a lovely kick over Dorchester's defence saw George Pearce touch-down in the corner which was converted to provide some consolation.



■ **UP YOU GO:**
Andrew Livingstone
rising in the line-out.

Full card for latest boxing tournament

BRIDPORT Boxing Club's Head Coach Alan Slaney is expecting a bumper card for this Saturday's tournament to be held at the Freshwater Holiday Park.

Tickets are going well for the event which starts at 7.30pm, but there are still some left which can be purchased from Timpson's in West Street or Bridport Sports Shop in East Street, Bridport priced £15.

Tickets will also be available on the door and food will be available through the evening, where Bridport Town Mayor Cllr Maggie Ray and her escort Cllr Martin Ray will be the guests.

Henley Ladies Skittles

	Pld	Pts
Lordettes.....	9	76
Six Chicks.....	8	75
Right Charlies.....	8	66
Club Cahoots.....	8	66
Inziders.....	8	57
Lively Harts.....	8	51
Cats Whiskers.....	8	47
Hoodies.....	9	46
Bottoms Up.....	8	44
Six Lions.....	9	44
Girls' R' Loud.....	8	33
Globetrotters.....	9	32
Lola's Birds.....	8	11

Bridport Cribbage

	Pld	F	A	BL
KCTA.....	7	59	46	15
Crown Inn A.....	6	54	36	11
Quarterdeck A.....	7	51	54	10
Quarterdeck B.....	6	49	41	9
Ilchester.....	6	48	42	8
KCTB.....	5	45	30	9
Anchor Inn.....	6	41	49	5
Oddfellows.....	6	38	52	6
Durbeyhead.....	6	33	57	10
Crown Inn B.....	5	32	43	7

Beaminster & Bridport Pool

	Pld	FD	Pts
Burstock Grangers.....	9	40	65
Bang Tidy.....	8	16	48
Bendwafflebangers.....	8	10	45
Knapp Inn.....	8	6	43
Red Hot Shots.....	8	2	41
Trawlerz.....	9	-8	41
Ringers.....	9	-8	41
Hope & Anchor.....	9	-10	40
Just the Tip.....	8	-2	39
Bradpole Club.....	8	-2	39
Shameless.....	8	-4	38
Pocket Rockets.....	8	-16	29*
Longshots.....	8	-24	28

* = pts deducted

Top Players	Pld	W	%
Nick Sully.....	18	16	88.8
Ben Frampton.....	18	14	77.7
Andy Jones.....	16	13	81.2

HOCKEY

Beaminster back in the groove as Dale hits four

Bournemouth 4ths 1 BEAMINSTER 7
BEAMINSTER ladies hockey team shrugged off their lethargy of last week to produce a sparkling performance; albeit against bottom side Bournemouth 4th's; showing they are back in the groove *writes Freya Cleary-Long*.

The game was also a personal triumph for Hannah Dale who followed up her hat-trick of two weeks ago by going one better this time with four goals.

Beaminster dominated from the start, and within two minutes were awarded a short corner which was converted by Andrea Thomas.

They remained in possession for the rest of the half, and just before the break Tori Hosegood made it 2-0 with a superb reverse hit.

The second-half saw the visitors mount even more pressure on the Bournemouth defence, and two minutes into the half Dale continued her

run of form with a break down the right wing to score from just inside the D.

Any possession Bournemouth were gifted was short-lived as the Beaminster defence brought the play back into their hosts half, resulting in Dale converting two more chances.

As the game was drawing to an end, Beaminster continued to dominate and Hosegood added her second and Beaminster sixth following a fantastic strike from the top of the D.

The last was a real team effort. Phoebe Stewart had a strike saved, but the in-form Dale scooped up the rebound to score her fourth of the day.

A last minute consolation for Bournemouth came when they broke into the Beaminster half and scored with a phenomenal strike from the top of the D.

Another great win for Beaminster who dominated from start to finish with a result to show for

it. Bournemouth proved dangerous when given the chance to break, but were not given the opportunity against a strong Beaminster defence.

Mearing triple earns Hawks a point

YEovil & SHERBORNE A 3 WEST DORSET HAWKS 3
STEVE Mearing followed up his debut hat trick two weeks earlier by scoring another in his second game for West Dorset Hawks as they came from behind three times to earn a good point at third placed Yeovil & Sherborne A.

Although the results drops them one spot to fifth, the Hawks will be pleased to have taken a point against one of their main promotion rivals in South East 1.

West Dorset A's home South East 3 clash with Isca E was called off on Saturday morning following the visitors failure to raise a side.

CHARD & DISTRICT SWIMMING CLUB

More records for local swimmers at Millfield

CHARD & DISTRICT swimming Club members were busy in action again during the half term break at the **Three Towers Open Meet** at Millfield, with 23 swimmers aged between nine and 16 competing over the two days and claiming a total of 19 medals.

Special mention goes to 12-year-old Abi Morgan for achieving the Club Silver Speed Badge in the 50m Freestyle event.

Swimmers achieving South West Counties Consideration Times were: Tessa Down (16) 100 and 200m Breaststroke, and 200m Individual Medley, and Melissa Hanson (15) 200 Backstroke. Twenty-four swimmers in all achieved county standard times.

Gold medals were won by Tessa Down, 50m Breaststroke, Melissa Hanson, 200m Backstroke, Baylei Callow (11), 50m Freestyle, Lewis

Pearson (14), 400m Freestyle and Leo Kindred (12), 100m Breaststroke.

Silver medals were won by Tessa Down 200m Individual Medley,



◆ **GRACE
Haskins**

200m & 100m Breaststroke, Lewis Pearson 100m Backstroke, Holly Dickinson (11), 200m Butterfly, Simon Davis (12), 400m Freestyle, Leo Kindred 50m Breaststroke and Briana Barrand (9), 50m Breaststroke.

Bronze medals went to Melissa Hanson 100m Backstroke, Lewis Pearson 200m Freestyle, 200m Backstroke, Xanthe Dyer (11), 50m Breaststroke, Cole Dickinson (9), 50m Butterfly, Jamie Porter (9), 50m Freestyle.

Other medal winners were: Grace Haskins (13), Flo Swan (14), Abi Morgan, and Mia Huntley (9).

Other swimmers who also took part gaining many personal best times were: Jay Kindred, Eden McDonald, Helen Underwood, Megan and Abbie Herbert, Joss and Harriet Copeman, Imogen Waterhouse and Ben Webb.



◆ **LOUIS
Road**

■ **Swimmers of the Month** were Louis Road, (11) and Grace Haskins (14) for achieving the most progress points in Club Gala 4.

West Dorset Indoor Youth Cricket League

**Weymouth U12 A 164-1
beat Weymouth B 85
by 79 runs**

WEYMOUTH'S A team didn't have it all their own way against their B team in a game that produced some excellent cricket.

The A team's top three batsman all retired having reached 25, but they never got fully on top as the younger and less experienced B team battled well, with Ben being the pick of the bowlers returning figures of 3-0-21-1.

The B team began well scoring 38 off the first three overs, with Ben once again making a big impact with a cultured 39 not out.

The A team stuck to their guns and some excellent work in the field enabled them to dismiss their counterparts for 85 with 3.5 overs remaining and remain undefeated having won all three to date.

**Cerne Valley U12 149-1
beat Charlton Down
107-4 by 42 runs.**

CERNE were made to fight hard to maintain their unbeaten record against a rapidly improving Charlton Down in a thrilling encounter.

Batting first Cerne made a steady start against some excellent bowling from both A Felton and D Davis as both sides sought to gain the upper hand.

Cerne quickly found their stride and the runs began to mount up as W Simpson (28no), Finley (28no) and David Gray (24) punished anything wayward with good shot selection and well judged running between the wickets.

Charlton Down never gave up and made Cerne work hard for every run as they produced cricket of the highest standard which outlines their rapid improvement over the course of the season.

Charlton's reply began slowly as Cerne's bowlers produced excellent line and length which proved difficult to get away.

Two run outs didn't help their cause as Cerne began to turn the screw with a superb display in the field.

However it was not all one way traffic as Alex Felton (46 no), well supported by Davis (14) and Morrison (13) made Cerne battled all the way for a hard earned victory.

League Coordinator Grant Neven had nothing but praise for all the players: "These youngsters are producing great cricket and showing the highest standard of sportsmanship; everyone is a credit to their respective clubs."

**Portland U12 beat
Dorchester (walkover)**
DORCHESTER were unable to field a team.

Football - Bees news

Late goal denies Bees maximum points

WINTERBOURNE UTD 2 BRIDPORT 2

Toolstation Premier - att: 33

BRIDPORT came within four minutes of victory at Winterbourne United on Saturday. Leading 2-1 they were looking get back to winning ways after their dismal defeat at Chard Town in the Les Phillips Cup midweek, when they were pegged back by a superb equaliser.

With a late arrival only allowing a quick pre-match warm-up, and playing on an unfamiliar artificial 3G surface, Bridport took time to get their game going, and Winterbourne dictated the opening exchanges, forcing Bees keeper Sam Filkins into a couple of save from long range efforts.

Slowly the Bees got accustomed to the unfamiliar surface and they created probably the best chance of the game when Chris Senior having played a neat one-two found blazed over from 12 yards out.

It was Winterbourne who took the lead just before the interval when Ashley Staines having robbed his opponent 25 yards out, relinquished possession immediately, and the home player took a touch before firing a hard, low shot beyond Filkins into the corner of the net.

Bridport came out with purpose after the break and Ryan Dovell might have done better two minutes after the restart had he not placed his shot rather than use power after being put through which saw his shot fly high over the crossbar.

However, he grabbed the equaliser soon after when he was on hand to score at the far post after Matt Condiffe had worked his way to the byline before chipping the ball over the keeper.

Both then had chances as Bridport started to dominate the play as did Matt Morley who having broken through the home defence, hesitated and was hustled off the ball by retreating defenders.

Bridport's dominance was rewarded with a second goal when Dan Wise's free-kick was headed home by Tom Richardson at the far post,

It looked like the Bees would secure all three points, but Winterbourne found a second wind and started to come back into the game towards the end and grabbed an equaliser with four minutes remaining.

A right wing swerving shot hit the far post and rebounded out, and when Bridport failed to clear the ball cleanly, it fell to a home player on the edge of the box who hit a terrific shot just inside Sam Filkins post for the equaliser.

The Bees could still have won it in the dying minutes when Richardson's side footed volley hit the side netting.

Clark brace spells exit for Bees

Chard Town 2 Bridport 0

Les Phillips Cup R1 - 74

BRIDPORT surrendered their six-match unbeaten run with a poor performance at Zembard Lane where two second half goals from Sam Clark saw Chard Town progressed to the next round of the Les Phillips Cup.

The Bees looked a shadow of the side that has won five of their last six, failing to overcome a bumpy pitch, gusty wind and intermittent showers and a Chard side sporting a number of reserves.

Although neither side inspired in the first half, it was Bridport, kicking down the slope, who started brightest and Darren Watts had a shot blocked within 14 seconds of the start, whilst at the other end it took a smart tackle from Shane Evans to deflect Ed Butcher's shot for a corner five minutes later.

Ryan Dovell then put his header just wide of the near post from Chris Luke's cross, whilst Ashley Weeks was forced to punch the ball away under pressure after Ben Haines cross had been deflected up in the air.

The talented Clark might have done better on 14 minutes than to blast his 20-yard shot over the bar after neatly beating two defenders.

Matt Morley's speed down the left was causing the Robins defence problems but for once a stream of crosses were easily picked off by the home defence in which central defenders Leigh Bailey and Jamie Underwood look solid. One long looping Morley cross however did cause 'keeper Jason Hutchings concern as he had to paw the ball away from under the crossbar.

Chard's experience at playing on their sloping pitch paid dividends as they broke with pace when they could, and Weeks was forced into a diving save low to his left from Butcher's 20 yard shot.

Goalless at the break, the Robins came out with much more drive in the second half using the long ball over the top of the Bees defence to great effect, and Mike McCormack fired a shot over the top from 25 yards when the ball broke to him early on.

A neat piece of football nearly brought Bridport a goal when Dovell's angled pass saw Morley just thwarted by Hutchings who raced out of the box to clear with a sliding tackle, before Dan Wise's left sided free-kick was headed off the line at the far post by Bailey.

Butcher might have done better after cutting inside but finished with a weak shot past the post, before Clark after stepping inside tackles from Ashley Staines and Shane Evans, fired high over Weeks goal.

However he was on the mark on the hour with a glorious strike to give Chard the lead. A long ball out of defence was just too high for Ryan Hater, and

Clark who was at his shoulder was immediately on it, hitting a glorious 25-yard volley over Weeks.

With their tails up leading higher opposition, the Robins were relentless. Hayter immediately had to produce a superb tackle to stop Nathan Warren shooting, before Butcher fired a 35-yard shot just wide of the left upright.

Bridport attacks were limited, but Jamie Barfoot did well to divert Luke's shot for a corner.

Manager Trevor Senior went for broke on 72 minutes by sending on all three substitutes, but within two minutes Chard had doubled the advantage.

Evans, who had been the one Bridport success on the night, failed to cut out a through ball and Clark drive his shot from the edge of the box just beyond Weeks right hand and into the bottom corner.

Bailey did head another Wise free-kick off his line late on, but Chard were in command and Andy Martin almost made it three deep into added time with an angled drive that hit the side netting.

Ressies back in the saddle

BRIDPORT RESERVES 2 WAREHAM RANGERS 2

THE saying goes that if you fall off a horse, the best response is to get back on immediately and that it appears is what Bridport Reserves did following their dismal display a week earlier when they were beaten in the Dorset Senior Trophy by Poole Borough Reserves.

Although they only earned a point in their match with Wareham Rangers at St Mary's Field, manager Robin Townsend was pleased with his side's reaction and felt they were a little unlucky not to have taken all three points.

"All in all that was 100 per cent better; it couldn't get much worse than last week though. We probably deserved all three points, but we made two small errors and were punished for them.

"It was good to have Sean Stewart back again a bit more energy and is not afraid to get stuck in."

Bridport started brightly and went ahead after 12 minutes when Stewart finished off a good team move by calmly firing into the bottom corner from 15 yards.

They continued to dictate and created one or two good chances, and Jack Scovell who had done well to reach the ball after being put through, just missed out on a one-on-one with the 'keeper.

The Bees should have increased their lead midway through the half when Michael Hailu was pulled back as he was about to score after the Rangers' 'keeper had spilled a shot. However Ashley Clarke's woeful penalty flew a good yard wide of the upright.

Heads appeared to drop at this point, and Nathan

Harvey took the opportunity to equalise for Wareham.

"The lads were disappointed and their heads were down a bit at half-time," said Townsend.

However Hailu lifted their spirits immediately after the restart by once again latching on to a rebound after the goalkeeper dropped Scovell's shot; this time scoring instead of being impeded.

Bridport appeared in command until they switched off on the hour and David Best headed home from a corner.

Townsend added: "It appears we are being punished for the smallest of mistakes, whereby we don't take advantage when the opposition make errors."

"The game petered out after this with Wareham I think grateful for a point. I was disappointed that we didn't take all three points on the possession and chances we had, but in the end I was happy that we had stopped the rot.

"We now need to build on this and go on a run and build our confidence. There is no doubt we have the ability."

◆ **Bridport 3rds** went down 2-0 against Swanage Town & Herston Reserves in their Dorset League Division One match.

Team performance sees Bridport home

BRIDPORT U14 3 SHAFESBURY 2

FOR the second week running Bridport conceded an early goal; again after a early defensive mistake which gifted the visitors a dream start.

But that's where the similarities to last week ended, as the whole side stood up and performed like a team that deserves to wear the Bridport shirt.

Although they gifted a second after a mistake at the back after Sam Handyside had pulled them level, the home team never really looked too worried and just did what they do best; get the ball down and play.

Bridport looked strong with Henry Davey and Callan Lowden causing the visitors plenty of trouble, and with Harry Kirby dropping back into defence allowing Dane James to step into a rare midfield performance.

When the visitors did get a chance of a shot at the home goal keeper Jordan Scadding was at the top of his game pulling off some great saves to thwart the frustrated Shaftesbury strikers.

In the end it was Lowden that equalised to bring Bridport square before he scored the winner.

The whole team however deserve a pat on the back for never giving up and sending the visitors home empty handed.

Current tables

Toolstation Prem	Pld	GD	Pts
Gillingham Town.....	20	34	47
Bristol Manor Farm.....	17	38	43
Larkhall Athletic.....	15	32	43
Street.....	18	8	34
Old Down.....	17	14	33
Willand Rovers.....	19	2	29
Cadbury Heath.....	17	9	27
Hallen.....	14	7	24
Brislington.....	14	7	24
Bitton.....	17	0	24
Buckland Athletic.....	16	3	22
BRIDPORT	1	12	12
Longwell Green.....	14	-3	20
Melksham Town.....	17	-16	20
Winterbourne Utd.....	14	1	15
Slimbridge.....	17	-19	12
Radstock Town.....	19	-25	12
Sherborne Town.....	17	-16	11
Ilfracombe Town.....	15	-21	11
Henegrove Athletic.....	17	-23	11
Bishop Sutton.....	18	-33	10

Dorset Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
Morley Cobham.....	16	18	33
PORTLAND UNITED.....	15	31	32
Hamworthy Rec.....	17	28	32
WEYMOUTH RES.....	17	19	31
Mere Town.....	15	15	27
Shaftesbury Town.....	18	-9	25
Blandford United.....	16	-2	23
BRIDPORT RES.....	16	5	22
Swanage & Herston.....	17	-2	22
Tintinhull.....	16	-3	22
Wareham Rangers.....	16	1	21
Hamworthy Utd Res.....	16	-7	21
Holt United.....	19	-18	17
Parley Sports.....	18	-19	17
Craburne.....	17	-37	16
Poole Borough.....	17	-13	15
Sherborne Town Res.....	16	-7	14

Dorset Division 1	Pld	GD	Pts
Balti House.....	10	7	22
Weymouth Spartans.....	11	2	22
Milborne Sports.....	9	18	19
Poundbury Rovers.....	10	7	18
Dorchester Sports.....	9	12	17
Wincanton Res.....	8	4	13
Kangaroos.....	9	1	13
Swanage & Herst Res.....	10	-3	13
AFC Cobham.....	10	-10	11
Bridport 3rds.....	9	-2	10
Poole Borough Res.....	8	-1	9
Stourpaine.....	1	-16	5
Bere Regis.....	8	-19	1

Bowls

No joy in Weymouth

BRIDPORT men had mixed fortunes in their Wessex League match against Moonfleet's B Team.

Stars of the show were Phil Hedges, Brian Galpin, Bob Taylor and Ivor Parker's four, hammering their opponents 28-6 for two points.

Brian Baker, Dave Roberts, Derek Harp and Brian Rumble were 14-12 up after 14 ends but a poor finish saw them slump to a 15-25 defeat.

At Weymouth, a great effort from Arthur Stone, Mel Griffiths, Brian Conisbee and Ken Enticott saw them defeated 19-20, but Max Dare, Brian Morgan, Bill Payne and Keith Gentry went down 11-34.

In their National Inter-Club Knockout Cup Plate match against Wellworthy, Bridport were beaten overall, the only winning rink were Baker, Mike Parsons, Taylor and Enticott.

Madeira (Exmouth) were the latest visitors to Bridport for a four rink mixed triples friendly, winning 71-50 overall.

For the second week running Bridport had to help out their opponents by providing one triple as Madeira were one short.

Lyn Sandall, Keith Jenkins and Brian Baker did the honours and beat Roger Cowmeadow, Gill Hunt and Brian Rumble 15-11.

Peter Sandall, Mary Hansford and Mike Long were Bridport's top trio with a fine 23-12 win. Mel Hargett, Robin Pither and Max Dare went down 11-21, whilst Pat Cowmeadow, Mike Parsons and Martin Wilton lost 5-23.

Pat Cornick made a dream debut for Dorset in the National County Knockout competition for the Atherley Trophy.

Playing at two with stalwart Francis Hewett at lead they claimed top rink of six, as Dorset continued their quest to retain the Trophy they won last year; Margaret Clapp also retaining her spot in fine style.

West Bay Sea Angling

Parents get the jump on juniors in annual match

WEST Bay Sea Angling Club's parents ran out winners of this year's Juniors v Parents annual competition, taking the top five positions.

The juniors' biggest event of the year finally took place after having had to be postponed for two weeks due to gales.

Thankfully, there was hardly a breath of wind on the re-scheduled date with sunshine at the start of the match; a flat calm sea greeted the competitors although still quite coloured after the recent windy period.

A near record 42 competitors signed on to fish, consisted of 17 juniors and 25 adults.

The match is open to all friends, family and members of the club with some mums, auntsies and grandmothers fishing for the first time in their lives, with the match a catch and release where all fish are weighed with legal-sized fish taking precedence.

West Bay member Hugh Rathbone took an early lead with a double-shot of small but perfectly formed flounder and extended his lead with rockling.

However another member Frances Kitchen landed a surprise thin-lipped mullet of 517g; a fish which set the standard and proved impossible to beat despite the best efforts of Rathbone and Craig Horton landing several legal-sized rockling along with under-sized wrasse, flounder and shannies.

The fishing turned out to be quite poor with only seven juniors catching, and only one sizeable fish between them. Ten adults managed to land fish and dominate the top five positions with top junior Aaron Chambers com-

ing in at sixth place.

Top positions and weights: 1st: Frances Kitchen 668g (644g legal), 2nd: Hugh Rathbone 518g (238g legal), 3rd: Craig Horton 257g (190g legal), 4th: Ollie Mears 154g (131g legal), 5th: Sheila Ford 140g (80g legal), 6th: Aaron Chambers 63g (47g legal and top junior).

The match also combined the first Jurassic League competition, which takes the junior matches up to Christmas, and the Junior Shore Festival Cup which is awarded to the best junior of the match.

The juniors struggled on the day with only Aaron Chambers and Jamie Salvador Swords managing to land two fish each with other competitors only managing one each of very small flounder and rockling, resulting in Chambers taking the cup with a legal-sized rockling and smaller specimen, with Salvador Swords runner-up and



◆ **TOP ROD:** Overall winner Frances Kitchen receives her trophy from vice-president Maureen Jackson

Yasmin Harwood in third place.

Chambers also received a reel donated by Seaton Angling Centre.

Full results: 1st: Aaron Chambers 63g (47g legal), 2nd: Jamie Salvador Swords 50g, 3rd Yasmin: Harwood 35g, Heaviest flat: Yasmin Harwood 35g flounder, Heaviest round: Aaron Chambers 47g five-bearded rockling, Wooden spoon: Jack Gosney - Sponsors: Seaton Angling Centre, Watchhouse Cafe, Kay Guppy and Richard 'Tiny' Daw.



◆ **ALL READY FOR BATTLE:** West Bay Sea Angling Club juniors pictured with parents and families before their annual challenge which this year the "oldies" won.



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INSIDE: Local sport round up

Weymouth Golf Club celebrate most successful year ever



■ **TOP PLAYER:** Mark Rankin receives his trophy from club captain Colin Huckle.

ACCORDING to Weymouth Golf Club Professional Des Lochrie this year has been the most successful since records began.

An amazing year has seen the both individual and club success, and as a result a myriad of medals, cups and trophies were handed out in a jubilant crowded club house last Saturday.

Among the many winners were: Player of the Year was 14 year-old Mark Rankin who represented the club at Junior H/cap and scratch, club and Hardy B competitions as well as the county under 14 & 16's teams.

Club champions were: Pete Corrick (Gents Champion), Sally Davis (Ladies Champion), Lewis Knox (Junior Champion) and Jim Sinclair (Seniors Champion).

Adding to the club's success was Andy Robson, winner of the County Stroke Play Championship, Tom Robson who won the County Order of Merit, and the final accolade for Weymouth Golf Club was winning the County Club Team Championship for the first time in its history.



■ **CHAMPIONS:** The club champions take a bow with club captain Colin Huckle (second right) who presented the awards (l-r): Pete Corrick, Sally Davis, Lewis Knox and Jim Sinclair.

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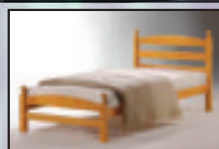


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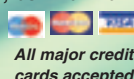
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